99<sup>th</sup> YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1917

NO.51

PROVOST MARSHALL CROWDER SENDS INSTRUCTIONS.

Master Numbers Have Been Received-Notices and Examination Next in Order.

emption boards in charge of the selective draft, Sheriff Hartman, Commissioner Slagle and Dr. J. McCrea men will be called. Dickson, in Adams county: To Members of Local Boards:

the gravity of which is beyond anything that can be said in the way of faced is upon you.

to the common cause. No people gibles a day. ever approached war with a calmer appreciation of that sacrifice or a service law. The most sacred rights | Abrupt depressing of the skull, the

to remember that for every exemp- ozena are disqualifying. tion or discharge that is made for in- Pronounced goiter or enlargement

tion in such a case.

and there is no controversy.

are to investigate each case in the interests of the nation and never in the interests of an individual. There is tained organs, disbar. not one exemption or discharge in which he is best fitted.

No Vosted Rights.

right, by himself or by attorney, to disqualifying. urge by argument or pleading his individual case upon you. You should proceed to get it. If you doubt the affidavits you may interrogate other persons. If you desire more proof you may get it. But no claimant has a right to submit other proof than that called for by regulations or than that you may call for.

are not satisfied exactly as you. as perculosis process. an individual, would proceed to inform yourself of any fact about which you are in doubt.

Last of all, it is important to say a place to which you have been called! is one which no man would seek save no disquality. in the performance of one of the highest patriotic duties.

#### Little Praise, Some Blame.

remuneration. Because thousands physical reasons. of citizens urgo that members of loduties for pay, the regulations probe uncompensated. Pecause it was not desired that any man be preventnecessity for earning his daily bread, words: "United States." a small remuneration was provided. The nation needs men, and needs

them quickly. The hours will then be long and the work absorbing. The duty is always to take and never to give, and human nature is such there will be little praise and some

are to decide them, and your only rethe bonus for the years 1910, 1911 and collapsed and died. Mr. Shenberger - Miss Jane Shields. York street, enlisted with the Maryland National began on Friday with program outward must be the knowledge that at 1912. The amount payable now to was a Civil War veteran. He leaves is spending ten days as the guest of Guard. have been called to their lined in our last issue and prospects great personal sacrifice you are ren- the townships of Adams county ag- la widow. Mrs Katherine Shenberger, triends in Philadelphia. dering your country an indispensable gregates \$13.378.79.

ORDERS TO DRAFT BOARDS service in a matter of the utmost moment.

#### Master Numbers Here.

The master list of numbers for the drafting of the great national army have arrived at the sheriff's office. The lists were printed at the government printing office at Washington and are arranged on long sheets of paper printed in columns. These ists contain all the numbers of men drawn not only from this district but all over the country. A note of instructions on the lists requests the Provost Marshall General E. H. officials to draw a pencil mark Crowder has sent the following letter of instructions to the local extended in the districts. The numbers as they

Dickson, in Adams county:

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The time for the examination of eligibles will be specified when the discussion. You realize the signifi- lists are posted. Five days must cance of what you are to do and you elapse between the time of the postknow that a responsibility, heavier perhaps than any you have ever faced is upon you.

Lagor the notice and the summoning of men for physical examination. It is probable that the boards will War demands individual sacrifice examine on an average of forty eli-

#### Physical Causes for Rejection.

The causes for absolute rejection firmer resolve to bear it and to pre- are numerous, but the defects must sent themselves "to be classified for be unmistakable and one not able to service in the place to which it shall be corrected by proper care. Lack best serve the common good to call of normal understandings disqualithem." This calm determination fies. Chronic, contagious or paracould not exist were it not for the sitic diseases of the skin, when seconfidence of the nation in its insti- vere and extensive, and chronic ultutions. In this public confidence is cers, deep or extensive, disqualify. found the very spirit of the selective Other glaring defects are as follows:

of the country, home and family are consequence of old fracture; spine; intrusted for adjudication to local abscesses, lateral curvature exceedcitizens and officials, nominated by ing one inch, especially when it State Governors and appointed by throws the shoulders out of symthe President. The most equitable metry; ears, all catarrhal forms and rules that could be devised have been perforation of the tympanum; eyes. prescribed for guidance, and the ad- acuity of vision below the requireministration of these rules and the ments states, trachoma and conjuncsacrifice that is offered by your tival affections: deformities of the neighbors are intrusted to your mouth or nose which interfere with mastication of speech, fissures or From everyone is demanded a sac-perforations of the hard palate, hy rifice. But there is one thought to pertrophy of the tonsils sufficient to be kept always in your mind. The interfere with respiration or phonaselected man offers his life. There is tion loss of voice or manifest alterno greater giving than this; and that ation of it. The person must have at thought should always guide you least four serviceable molar teeth so There may be a few who will urge opposed as to serve the purpose of upon you claims for exemption or mastication. A good-fitting plate or whatever may be bridge where not more your inclinations of sympathy or af- half the teeth are involved is not disfection, you will know ought not to qualifying. Obstruction of the nosbe granted. It will strengthen you trils or foul discharges indicative of

dividual convenience, or to escape or ulceration of the cervical glands personal loss of money or property, of the neck disquality. Diseases of or for favor or affection, some other the heart and lungs, especially in flat. man, whose time would not other- narrow or deformed chests, are diswise have come must incur the risk qualifying. Care must be taken by the examining physician not to at-There can be no room for hesita- tribute to disease and sharply accentuated action of the heart due to known in Gettysburg and loved to Another fundamental thought is nervousness or embarrassment, or come to this place and for many the irregular action caused by the years made annual pilgrimages here. You are not a court for the ad-use of tobaccos. Heart murmurs He was a noted lawyer of his city, You are not a court for the ad-use of topaccos. Heart murmurs are was a noted lawyer of instance of spending several weeks at the home and Mrs. Frank J. Dougherty and Ceremonies. He introduced Great justment of differences between two often heard in growing athletic educated at the Philadelphia Semijustment of differences between two local in growing attricted of the Society of Friends, mar- of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montfort, children of Hezleton, who have been Sachem Dr. Beswick, who spoke at persons in controversy. You are youths, functional and temporary in nary of the Society of Friends, maragents of the Government, engaged their nature, should be disregarded ried a Quaker lady, was a Civil War East Middle street.

in selecting men for the Government, by the physician. Hernia is always veteran, participating in a dozen or a disqualification. Chronic inflam- more battles, among them Gettys- Baltimore street, spent several days You, acting for the Government, mation of the gastro-intestinal tract burg. including chronic diarrhoea and dysentery and other diseases of the con-

Chronic rheumatism, irreducable the law or regulations that is put dislocations, joint diseases, impairthere for the benefit of any individ- ment of motion and badly united All are there for the benefit of fractures disqualify. Webbed fingers, the nation, and to the end that the expansion or loss of flexion of one whole nation may be a team in which or more fingers, loss or serious mueach man shall play the part for tilation of either thumb, total loss of index finger of the right hand, total loss of any two fingers of the same cratic party for a number of posihand, or loss of all the phalanges of Therefore no one has a vested all the fingers of either hand are him Health officer of Philadelphia.

Pronounced varicose veins, attended with swelling of ulceration. rigidly exclude this. Ordinarily you knock-knees, club feet, flat feet, webshould act on the affidavits. If you bed toes, bunions, over-riding or desire more information you may marked displacement of any of the toes or hammer toes are cause for will cause rejection. A broad flat sole, peculiar among laboring classes is not disabling. A bat foot renders There should be no rules like those arch is so far gone that the entire afternoon after an illness of six years by his brother. W. C. Trimmer. of court procedure, no technical rules border rests upon the ground with months, aged 75 years, to months and Two years ago when Mr. Trimmer of evidence. You should proceed to the inner ankle lowered. Flat feet it days. His wife preceded him in gave up the store on account of beinvestigate cases about which you are not infrequently the result of tu- death in 1915. Mr. Irvin was born ing in poor health it was with the

present in such a degree as to disword about your own sacrifice. The found physically deficient. Temporary effects of an acute disease do

Until examinations have been There is not, in any real sense, any lout a fair average of rejections for

position of performing their grave in the new army are being sent out

On the button there appears the word "exempt" above the national ed from rendering the service by the coat of arms and beneath are the

#### Back Road Bonus to be Paid.

## **PROCESSIONAL**

Not for a flaunted flag, O God, Not for affronted power, Not for a scurrile hope of gain. Not for the pride of an hour, Not for vengeance, hot in the heart. Now do we swing to war; Not for a weak mistrust lest peace Is a shame strong men abhor. Not for glory—for oh, to kill Should be a sacred wrath: Not for these! But to war on war And sweep it from earth's path! Patient has been our creed, till now, Patient, too, our hope, Patient for long our lothful deed, For the just in doubt must grope, But with a foe at last arrayed Against the whole world's right, You, O soul of the universe Your very self must fight. You yourself; so but one prayer Need we to lift—but one, That by our battle shall all war Be utterly undone.

By Cale Young Rice, of the Vigilantes

# DEATH LIST OF THE WEEK PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

MAJ. MOSES VEALE OF PHILA. AND FRIEND OF GETTYSBURG.

William J. Irvin, a Native of Buchanan Valley and Resident of Gettysburg for 32 Years.

Major Moses Veale, a prominent and picturesque figure of Philadel-85th year. Major Veale was well Mountain and seriously wounded, thrown into Libby prison. Released of the Lutheran General Synod was spending several days in New York as equipped will be sent to France, he re-entered the army. He was a Gettysburg visitor on Friday. Dr. City with Miss Margaret Gilliland driven by members of the order, and wounded five times. At Wauhatchie Tressler was one of the speakers at who is a student at Columbia Uni- will bear a silver plate designating. he was wounded in the right shoul- the Lutheran reunion at Pen-Mar on der, and at Kenesaw Mountain a bul- Thursday. let pierced his right lung. He came vet colonel. He was appointed U. S. from Governor's Island, New York, Attorney for Territory of Montana. was in Gettysburg this week on a He was a candidate of the Demo-tour of inspection of the camp here. tions. Governor Pattison appointed In 1901 he was elected Commander of the Medal of Honor Legion. "Fight-lach, Miss Anna Hollebaugh, Miss ing" Joe Hooker wrote of Major Reba Miller, Miss Grace Sachs, Miss Veale: "I knew him well during the Janet Marshall, Miss Minnie Lohr, on the staff of General Geary as be- Mrs. William Calvert. Woodstock, ing the most able and distinguished Va., Miss Helen Smith, Baltimore, rejection. A rough modulated and officers, among whom there are Miss Elsie Eisenhart, Abbottstown. tender shinbone suggesting syphills many of brilliant reputations and prominent standing."

William J. Irvin died at his home Store, Baltimore street, which has a man unfit for service. In such the on West Middle street on Monday been conducted for the past two and lived for a number of years in understanding that he would return Physical defects mentioned above Buchanan Valley. From there he to the management when his health must be clearly and unmistakably moved to Mummasburg where he permitted. W. C. Trimmer will leave was engaged in the tanning business. in a few days for Shippensburg quality for service before he can be In 1885 he moved to Gettysburg where he will take charge of the where he has since resided. He is Trimmer to Cent Store in that palce. survived by two sons, John and David! -Walter Berger, one of the tele-Irvin of Gettysburg, and one daugh- graph operators for the Western a brother, and Mrs. Joseph Livers of Union office in Gettysburg. Kansas City, Md., is a sister. Fu-1 -Miss Mary McIlhenny of Richneral services were held in St. Fran- mond. Va., is spending two week cis Navier Catholic Church on Mon- with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. K day morning with requiem high mass McIlbenny. East Middle street. and interment in Catholic Cemetery."

William W. Shenberger, a native died at Long Reach, Cal., on July 13. of heart failure in his 71st year. He Kelly have returned to their home lived on a farm near Sell's Station on York street after a trip to Fort before going West. For many years Niagara, N. Y., where Frank S. Kelly he was a real estate dealer at Au- is a student at the Reserve Officers zora, Neb., and retiring from busi- Training Camp. The last Legislature appropriated ness about 18 months ago went to 1.873.470.40 for the payment in next Long Beach. Cal., where a daughter and have gone on a ten days' trip to two years of the township bonus due lived. He had gone on an auto ride Havana. Cuba, and other southern Regular Infantry in one of the regiby reason of each road tax, and the after apricots. The box tied on the cities. Highway Department will begin at running board fell off and after help- -Mrs. The sacrifice of many of those an early date the payment to the ling to replace the box on the car he daughter. Baltimore street, have rewhose cases are to be decided is no townships of \$020,335.20 of the ap-remarked. "I guess I did myself up," turned from a week's visit in Atlantic ert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weik greater than that of the men who propriation to cover the deficit on and immediately after the remark City,

OUT OF THE TOWN.

Social and Other Individual Happen ings and Other Local Items of interest.

-Mrs. Greenfeld has returned to her home in Harrisburg after a visit nue, has gone to Princeton, N. J. Stratton street.

-Miss Jennie Montfort and Mrs. O. H. Melchoir of Springtown are

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, He was captured at Cedar this week with friends in Hanover. -Dr. V. G. A. Tressler, president

-Colonel Donaldson, Inspector

-The following young ladies are spending two weeks at "Shady Lawn" cottage along the Conewago: Miss Martha Sachs, Miss Elsie Ger-

-Samuel E. Trimmer, East Middle street, on Wednesday took charge of the Trimmer 5 and 10 Cent

ter. Miss Laura J. Irvin at home. Maryland Company at Hagerstown, John A. Irvin of Buchanan Valley, is has been transferred to the Western

-Herman H. Mertz and C. H. How-

Emory Dougherty and

◆◆◆◆ and daughter of Chalmers, Ind., and ♦ Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterner of Hanover, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorn

on Chambersburg street.

-Rev. H. C. Alleman and son Benson Alleman, Seminary Ridge, spent several days this week at Royaloak, Md., on a fishing trip.

-Miss Ella Lease, York street, spent Sunday as the guest of friends in Biglerville.

-Mrs. Elmer Bupp and daughter Ruth, have returned to their home in York after a visit with Mrs. Ida Troxell, East Middle street. They were accompanied home by Miss Freida Troxell who will make them

Ohio, spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus There were se

Bushman, York street.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sponseller East Berlin, the feature of the day and daughter Miss Ruth, of Gulden's, being a parade in which more tham spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sponseller, Baltimore St. in line. Following the parade there-Baltimore street, spent several days Park, when addresses of a patriotic-

burg is the guest of Miss Helen Oyler at her home on Baltimore St.

—Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Sudler have returned to their home in Kansas after spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comhart, York; F. C. Gebensleben, Hanfort at their home on Baltimore St. -Mrs. David Dale of Bellefonte, and John B. McPherson of Boston, have returned to their homes after A. Eisenhart, East Berlin. and John B. McPherson of Boston, have returned to their homes after spending a week with Hon. and Mrs. D. P. McPherson at their home on A. Eisenhart, East Berlin. Executive Committee: A. R. Simpson, Hanover; H. A. Ruby, York; G. A. Heiss, Red Lion.

Cora Topper at her home on Baltimore street.

-Miss Annie Hammers, East Midile street, is spending this week with elatives in York.

Potomac River.

street, is spending some time as the ams county tribes. guest of friends at Cumberland, Md.

Baltimore are spending some time at town, Adams county. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. G. Weaner, Stevens street.

-Miss Belle Bream, Springs avethe summer in that place.

-Mrs. Rufus Sheads, Gettysburg,

versity summer school. -Miss Mildred Horner has re-

out of the service with rank of bre- General of the United States Army Conn., after spending several weeks about 20 of these ambulance trucks. with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Mc-Ilhenny, at her home near Hunters-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickson of R. Dickson at their home on West Middle street.

working in his barn on Monday evenlate years and I regard his services and Miss Ruth Sachs, Gettysbburg; ing fell from the top of a load of hay trying to do our bit in the war by to the barn floor and cut a bad gash sending ambulance trucks to France. in his head besides sustaining painful bruises on his shoulders and back.

> Masonic Lodge have opened their bungalow at Reck's along the Monocacy for their annual camp of two

-Edwin Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts of near tion service through the Harrisburg shall College. Lancaster, for several years where he was taking a course preparatory to entering the Referm-

Corps section and has been sent to llaltimore street, and since his gradvation from Mt. St. Mary's College, tion and its members. Emmitsburg, has been doing repote-Miss Lila Myers have returned from rial work for the "Star and Senti-

day in the Quartermaster's Corps and has been assigned to duty at the Gettysburg Camp.

-Charles Riley and Harry Carhaugh, both of town, enlisted on fice and have been assigned to the -Carroll McCleaf, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John McCleaf, and Earl Weikert, both of Fairfield, who recently

WAS THE ATTRACTION AT EAST BERLIN LAST SATURDAY.

Over 1909 Red Men in the Parade, Fifteen Tribes and Nine Bands in Line.

Fred O. Strine of Makusa Tribe, York, was elected president of the York Adams county district of the Improved Order of Red Men at the annual convention at East Berlin on: last Saturday. Red Lion was se-lected as the place for holding the

There were several thousand per-sons attracted by the convention to. -Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sponseller, was a public meeting in Lafayette this week with friends at Stelton.

—Mrs. H. W. Keeny of Camden, N.
J. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slonaker, Baltimore St.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edward Beck
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edward Beck
The officers elected were: Presi-

er who have been visiting at the Slonaker home have returned to their home in Shoemakersville.

—Miss Myrtle Hege of Mercers—Haven; Secretary, H. A. Waughtel. Finance Committee: W. H. Rhine-.

over; C. S. Kinkle, Red Lion.

-Miss Martha McPherson of Following the afternoon session of Franklin, Pa., is the guest of Miss the convention a parade was held. This was one of the most successful events ever held under the auspices of the district association. Eisenhart was the chief marshal. The first division consisted of the great -Norton C. Miller. York street, chiefs in automobiles. The second cas gone to Washington to join a division consisted of the county party of friends that will spend some tribes headed by the Glen Rock Muime at a house-boat party on the sical Association Band. The third division consisted of the tribes from -Miss Grace Schroeder, Baltimore York city, and the fourth, of the Ad-

-Mrs. Charles E. Stahle, Broad- rade were: Glen Rock, LaBott, Red way, has gone to Philadelphia to Lion, Hanover, York Haven. York spend several weeks at the home of her parents.

—Mrs. Ida W. Brandre and sons of New Oxford, York Springs, Littles—

The judges of the parade were z Daniel March. Birdes Jacobs and Dr.

Eugene Elgin. Several thousand persons attended with Mrs. Levi Mumper, North where she will visit her sister, Mrs. the festival held in the evening at-Albert Billheimer, who is spending Lafayette Park. The total receipts. of the festival were more than \$500.

U. G. Glatfelter was Master of spending several weeks at the home length upon the work of the order of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fissel near and the movement on foot to equip town, have returned to their homes. and maintain a Hospital Ambulance -Mrs. W. F. Gilliland and Miss Corps under the direction of the Anna Gilliland, Carlisle street, are American Red Cross. These trucks spending several days in New York as equipped will be sent to France, them as furnished by the Improved Order of Red Men. If the plans unturned to her home in Norwalk, der way are carried out, there will be equipped by the Red Men.

W. H. Long made the response to Dr. Beswick's address. Past Great Sachem Samuel Walker. Canton, North Carolina, are spend-spoke on what the order is doing for ing two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. J. its orphans and aged members. The speaker said that this great organization did not only teach charity but. -Price Oyler, York street, while that it practices it in caring for the orphans and the aged, and now are

> The following prizes were award-First prize for most men in line, without band-Yosemite Tribe, Glen,

Rock, \$10. Second prize, Minnewaukaru Tribe No. 250, Hanover, \$5. Tribe coming longest distance with band, Yosemite, Glen Rock, \$10.

Tribe having largest percentage in line, to be awarded later. Best appearing uniforms. Makusa, огк, **\$**5. Second best, Harka, York, \$2.50.

Best decorated building, Ezra-Ber-Heaviest Indian. Charles Hamme. lo 250, Hanover, \$1.

Largest Indian in line. Elvin Eisenour, Makusa, York, St. Best tramp, Wilson Stambaugu

A rising vote of thanks was extended to Oniska Tribe No. 40. East Berlin, and the residents of the town. for the courtesy shown the conven-

#### Wants of 53th Regiment. Young men are wanted to enlist in

the 58th Regiment, in command of Col. Hershey. This regiment needs stenographers, tailors, barbers and shoemakers. The statement is made that young men who can fill these positions will receive additional pay and have position usually given the older members of a regunent. Application should be made at headquarters of the 58th Infantry Regi-

#### Lutheran Summer Assembly.

The Lutheran Summer Assembly regiment which will go into training are good for an attendance of between 400 and 500 people.

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## **Proclamation**

To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace

McPherson, Pres. of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the 51st Judicial District, consisting of the Counties of Adams and Fulton, and by virtue of his office of the Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of Capital and other offenders therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and W. Howard Dicks and Edw. P. Miller, Esqs., Judges of the same County of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Records, Recognizaces, Examinations and other remembrances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Gettysburg, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden in the County of Adams aforesaid the Fourth Monday of Aug. next, it beinf the 27th day at 10 o'clock a. m.. of said day then and there to do those things to which your several offices appertain.

GIVEN under my hand at Gettysburg on the 21st day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

HOWARD J. HARTMAN, Sheriff.

#### FOR SALE CHEAP.

The undersigned will sell his gasoline engine and mill to make corn meal, breakfast food and all kinds of chick feed. This is a fortune for some one living 4 or 5 miles from a mill. Platform scales, 2 other mills, and a large chunk stove, all newnever used.

#### S. S. W. HAMMERS. BIG COW SALE.

On Thursday, August 2, 1917.

At my stock yards in East Berlin, Pa. One carload of Bedford County Cows, fresh and close springers, and a few fall cows. All young and fine. Some extra fine Holsteins and Guernseys. 20 York and Adams county cows, and a bunch of Young Cattle consisting of bulls, heifers, steers.

Also some Shoats and Pigs. Now farmers and dairymen this is a fine bunch of young cows and well worth your attention. You all know what milk is worth at present and there is no telling what it is going to bring before you are 3 months older. If you treat me half white I will try and supply your wants with cows. Come look them over. A credit will be given. Sale starts at 1 p. m. Terms by H. I MARCH. Also a fine Pony and Pony Wagon.

#### SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES. TATE.

On Tuesday, August 21, 1917.

The undersigned, executors, will sell Tracts 1. 2 and 3 on tract No. 1. being the following farm timber

ant township. Adams county, Pa., on road leading from Bonneauville to Littlestown, and about mid-Littlestown, and about midway be- 0 tween the two places, adjoining lands of Harry Senft, Geo. Shildt, Samuel Snyder, Jacob Miller, Raymond Sell, Milton Benner and White Hall School lot, containing fifty-two (52) acres and 14 perches of land, improved with a two-story weatherboard dwelling, with summer house, good well of water at house, cistern, bank barn as good as any in county, wagon shed, chicken house, hog pen, all in good repair, good well of water at barn, small creamery house over the well, some fruit and land is in a high state of cultivation.

Tract No. 2, situate in Mt. Pleasant township, Adams county, Pa., on road leading from White Hall School House to Two Taverns, about 3-4 of a mile from Tract No. 1, adjoining lands of Frank Hover, Mrs. David Stavely, Calvin Stavely, Chas. Renner, and Geo. Shildt, containing twenty (20) acres and 154 perches of land. The land is in an excellent state of cultivation and has been farmed along with Tract No. 1. Both tracts are excellently located as to school houses, churches, stores, etc., and tracts No. 1 and No. 2 will be offered separately and as a whole.

Tract No. 3, timberland, situate in Mt. Pleasant township, near Flatbush, adjoining lands of Bradley Shanefelter, Milton Benner, and Degroft, containing three (3) acres and 36 perches, more or less, and has growing thereon excellent oak and hickory timber.

Immediately following the sale of the above tracts, the undersigned will sell on Tract No. 4, the following valuable property in White Hall:

Tract No. 4. a lot of ground situate in White Hall, Mt. Pleasant township. Adams county. Pa. containing o about one acre, improved with a twostory brick dwelling house in excellent repair, fine small barn, buggy shed, good well of water, and some fruit. A most desirable residence. Sale to begin at 7 o'clock on Tract No. 1. when terms will be made o

GEO. A. SHEELY.

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HARRY A. SHEELY. Gettysbudg. ] 🗘 E. C. SHEELY.

Littlestown R. 2. zNnew .condi tiony yH 8ffiK

HAGERSTOWN, MD. DIAGNOSTICIAN

Only chronic diseases. Send me your name and address and I will end you a mailing case and question blank. Don't use dope for chronic troubles, get cured. It is a satir-CONSULTATION FREE.

#### EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

NOW YE, that in pursuance of a signed and an persons indebted are indebted are required to make immediate payment diate payment and those having hand and seal of the Honorable D. P. them in legal form to

them in legal form to GEO, A. SHEELY, McSherrystown.
THOS. J. SHEELY, Littlestown, R. 2. HARRY A. SHEELY. Gettysburg. WM. C. SHEELY. Littlestown R. 2.

Round Trip

Executors.

A DELIGHTFUL TRIP SUNDAY EXCURSION

## Pen-Mar Park

Popular resort on the top of the Blue Ridge Concert by Bohl's Orchestra Libby's Attractions

SUNDAY, JULY 29

Special Train leaves Gettysburg 9.38 a. m. Back home at 7.55 p. m.

Western Maryland Ry. Spend a Day in the Mountains

> 75 CENTS Round Trip

**Knights of Pythias** Re-union PEN-MAR PARK

Wednesday, Aug. 1

Regular Train leaves Gettysburg 10.58 a. m. Returning leaves Pen-Mar 5.00 p. m.

**WESTERN MARYLAND RY** 

Fun. Splendid Program. Music. Dancing. Fresh Air.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that letters

Proclamation

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph of the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in the different Boracular and Townships in the County oughs and Townships in the County of Adams Greetings

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah M. Blythe, late of the Borough of M. Blythe, late of the Borough of Sheely, late of the Township of Mt. Fairfield, deceased have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted are required to make immediately are indebted are required to make immediately are indebted. of Adams—Greetings.

ed, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted are
indebted are required to make immediate payment and those having

> Executor, Fairfield, Pa.

Or his Atty., Wm. Arch. McClean, Gettysburg, Pa.

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Abraham Hershey, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the un-dersigned and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them in legal form to
HOSIE M. HERSHEY,
J. WILLARD HERSHEY,

Executors, Gettysburg. Pa.

Or their Atty., Wm. Arch. McClean, Esq., Gettysburg, Pa.

> 75 CENTS EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY

PEN-MAR PARK

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Prof. Bohl's Popular Orchestra Prof. Tobin's New Dances Libby's Amusement Attractions Sacred Concerts on Sunday

75 cents Round Trip CHILDREN-40 CENTS

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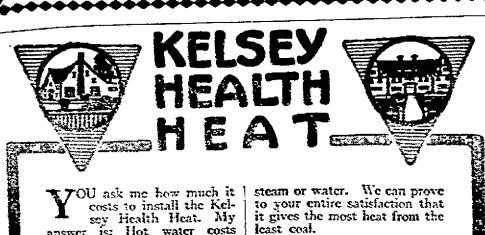
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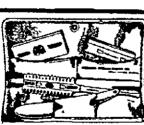
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A BIG JOB SAID TO BE ENTER-ING ITS LAST LAP.

The Work of Building the Canton-10 ment at Settysburg Compared in

Degree with Work Elsewhere.

moving material for the job. It look- output to save the precious iron and favorably with scores of resorts of that we must at present attribute it

"I don't see how you're going to mobilized equipment for lighting Conowago Creek just ten miles from people, we have learned that a mixed get done by September." he said to plants at cantonments where current Hanover, and this season between diet is essential to good health. The

late because Congress got benning in soldier will have success. School making the appropriation. The plans light, steam heat, kitchens and din-appropriate for the swimmer, bather, were changed again and again below the character of the cantonments was governed by the military plans, and those changed from day to day at that period. At the military plans, and those changed from day to day at that period. At The waterworks cost has broken all during a freshet was supposed to the following to tradition the main drinking water, beds and bedding, stream received its name from an entire tradition that main the big loan.

PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW.

The waterworks cost has broken all during a freshet was supposed to have remark, "Can't A Wako."

The bishest point of vantage along the billinger's, Florence Jacobs: Baker's, tain branch of the service would predominate to meet the situation on the western front in France. and plans were made accordingly. Then another plan was substituted by the land the formula of the most economical city who purchased the former Trimmer water plan in the United States. another plan was substituted by the water plant in the United States.

the Rell Solu This team had to tits training as it played the game and to sult sat for star recruits who

About his collans have been dratted" for spicial tasks on the water, it's were a problem. The little group of majors talegraph a famous voterworks engineer. twee president of the national saturaries organization, a king him For me to Washington. En let his

own business in a few hours and has

Sentement I. It is a stiff race help the country.

In a stiff race help the country. stream of motortrucks and teams stave pipe men turned in their whole! A summer colony which compares moving material for the job. It look- output to save the precious from and lavorably with scores of resolutions that we must at present attribute it to the variation of life force.

The pulb-board men effected savings for a much longer period of time has been established to the variation of life force.

From our actual experience in life, in freight and the electrical men sprung up along the banks of the Big after long devotion to the feeding of

A little group of olive-drab officers in a charge of this job in Washington. They are mostly majors who, a ve. r ago, held important posts in the business world. These are the coaches and trouble-shooters. Their mail runs 500 letters daily, and as many telegrams, mostly complaints and inquiries from sixteen parts of the work force and inquiries from sixteen parts of the materials was the features of nature that are to be found there, as well as the features of nature that are to be found there, as well as the features of nature that are to be found there, as well as the features of nature that are to be found there, as well as the features of nature that are to be found there, as well as the features of nature that are to be found there, as well as the features of nature that are to be found there, as well as the features of nature that are to be found there, as well as the features of nature that are provided at the place.

Wonderful Record.

Look over the reports of the two nature that are to be found there, as well as the features of nature to be dead to be

first designs. We are making task of the little group of majors in around of a beautiful and productive a dinner on Sunday in honor of his changes yet."

The job had to be put through with Their schedule is now at peak load. Mr. Gitt who is a seasoned angler, men who were chiefly strangers to with hundreds of details to be states that the stream has not been smoothed out daily. But they are in any too good condition for has 

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how in the Height of Its Season with Most of the Cottages

So your the first was another realities to the work done at a covered was another realities.

So your that large a cantonment quiring expert supervision. The mathematical transfer is a particular of the filtewing story from Washing one of the largest electrical corporations, each one to take care that of the crafted army.

One of the "sportingest" jobs of the largest electrical for him and war preparation now enters its last large mathematical transfer is made up of men like that who have forgotten their own business in the eagerness to Schemor in hit is a stiff race with a stiff race with the country.

One of the sportingest" jobs of the largest electrical corporation of the country had applied for the army. They wired for him and or more cottages at Waldheim, all occupied, and along the stream for a mile are located the following cottages: "The Rocks," "Gesundheit," "Sleepy Hollw." "Woodside," "Shady hydrates or starch, while others have

the construction officer in charge.

"General, if anybody working for had, and laundrymen helped with Hanover. McSherrystown, New Oxional said that we'd fire him!" was the washing plants for soldiers clothing ford. Gettysburg and other points in the selection of foods and the quantities are evidenced. and railroaders organized the enor- this section of the State are enjoying tity he can eat.-Little Talks on

many telegrams, mostly complaints and inquiries from sixteen parts of the country about traffic tangles, delays in material, changes in the plans here and there. They work two shifts of stenographers and are taking all the "grief" of a big construction project plus the peculiar troubles of this one. They have all lost flesh and forgotten home, and labor into the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies in the first late of the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies and the first late of the morning hours of each tomorrow and look like six-day biggies and look like six-day

who purchased the former Trimmer Round Hill. Robert Decker: Oak farm. Mr. Gitt remodeled the one Wood. Leslie Reinecker: Hoover's, military staff, and that meant Nobody had any realization what and one half story brick house, which changes all along the line, new arther size of this cantonment job would is known to be 125 years old, and it rangements of buildings, new dimen- be at the outset, and it has been car- is now a most comfortable cottage. sions, new materials. Scarcity of ried out largely in the dark because Mr. Gitt has erected two other cot-Winebrenner Canning Co. of Hanthis or that caused modifications, as the designers and executives in tages close to the brick one, form-over is to be preserved for the U. S. committees of lumbermen, roofing Washington could not visit the six- ing a group which stand 125 feet Government. O manufacturers and other advisers teen sites. From start to finish it above the water level. The water looked around to mobilize materials, has been a case of making a schedule, supply from these cottages is taken from a spring which Mr. Gitt stated vacant: Geen Ridge, Ray Sponselengineer who went through this schedule as delays and changes never been dry, and is about 110 feet schools open Sept. 3.

Ye are making task of the little group of majors in around of a beautiful and productive adipper on Sunday in honor of his

Occupied.

This army job started three weeks gets in one of our modern cities. The late because Congress got behind in making the appropriation. The plans light steam heat, kitchens and din-appropriate for the swimmer, bather, has hardly been scratched to provide

each other at the start. A good consmoothed out daily. But they are in any too good condition for bass struction crew should be like a prorunning on time and will arrive at fishing so far this season, but that if the sureness and speedminute on September 1.

abling the water to clear, the stream

—Mrs. Sara 1 Gardner and miss

Mae Gardner of York Springs, spent this week at the home of Mr. and the ball with the sureness and speedminute on September 1.

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Mrs. C. W. Gardner, York street.

Hysteria of the individual is very catching, often becoming an epitemic. Community hysteria in a representative form of government dest bys its efficiency. Hysterical propie are apt to run to great exress and newlest those things in life which are of the greatest importance, not only to the success of the individual but of the community. At present, we find it lividuals and for the community, my terreal in the economy of food-stuffs, even to the extreme of confining that eight to a extreme of containing there elect to a like (corn) dict inseal of having a veil balanced effect with the indictive like appetite and the digestre relands, and thus Author demands.

In it as omitting the elections were best accommissions to me.

will afford great sport for anglers,

as many a good sized and wiry bass

Boating and bathing are among

the most popular diversions for the campers, both sports being enjoyed by old and young alike. Many vari-

ed and assorted crafts are to be seen

upon the water or moored to the fine concrete landings erected in front of the cottages, including faunch, cance, steel and woden boats.

and, in fact, almost every type that

What is Food Economy?

ies been caught there.

can best economize by eating what agrees with us. To texist take wlo-ार बहारी छड़िक्त सबारी है उल्लेख रूक स्थाय है। keep in the best form for the working of our physical and mental body, particularly in these times of high me wous tension, we should have meat or some vegetable protein as a substitute in moderation once a day. In addition to this we want fat, preferably butter or cream or fats of armals, the latter only cooked sufficiently to heat them through. With the proteins and fats we want a car-

bohydrate (starch or sugar).
To-day there are many diet lists being given to the public worked up into tables based upon their heat-producing power. The trouble with these diet receipts is that they are based upon tests made upon those having periect digestion and a nor-mal amount of physical exercise in a normal atmosphere.

Life is a factor scientific medicine cannot measure. It forbids the human body from being compared with an inorganic machine or test tube experiments in the laboratory.

The digestive tract and its many glands that vary in their powers to clians have been A COMMUNITY OF ABOUT 150 prepare food for the assimilation of the body, are governed by the nervous system. They vary greatly in their life power to produce digestive secretions. For the reasons given that individual, after once realizing tat meats, fat. starches and sugar are necessary in various proportions to maintain his health, will have to

the digestion of people differs so

sonality between the fellows in the executive office and the men in the executive office and the men in the field. Delay and criticism are bound to arise at both ends, and the men at low arise are treated.

These cantonments are cities. For a capital investment of \$140 per interval and in the other a small decrease in certificates of deposit and in the other a small investment of the low lest arise are times during the low low arise are to the low lest arise at both ends, and the men at low arise at both ends, and the men at low arise at both ends, and the men at low arise at both ends, and the men at low arise are revealed.

These cantonments are cities. For low arise are the low lest ari

Hollinger's, Florence Jacobs: Baker's, Monroe Anthony: Hampton, Lloyd Hartman: Germany. Nevin Decker:

Twelve percent of the entire pro-

The End is Plain and no Thinking ley of the Ailette River. Man Can See Anything but German Defeat.

phia "Ledger" reviewing the three series of counter-attacks began. years of war among other things which, in perstance and intensity,

of war, made three efforts to break lattack, are still in vogress. The ef- sylvania to surface the Lincoln Highthe Marne. The second was in 1915 But, in spate of all the enforts which given out by W. D. Uhler, chief enagainst Russia, when, breaking the have been made and the ruly terri-Russian line along the Dunajce ble losses sustained the French po- ing at the home of Senator T. L River, she raced through all of Rus- sition has not been derted. The de- Eyre, Consul of the Lincoln High sian Poland, to be halted, when vic- feat of the Germans has been comtory seemed in her hands, at the plete, with the French, up to the marshes of Pinsk and Riga.

Finally there was the great battle the stuation. of Verdun, an elaborately prepared, titanic effort to overwhelm the French defense and bring the westthe bleeding to death of the French soldiery. But here again was found only defeat, and the most bitter—be-cause the most decisive—defeat of

#### Hope Gone After Verdun.

fensive.

No power fighting a defensive war rate peace or a perpetual armistice?

was in its early stages when the third Germany's reserve strength. year of the war began, had already stronger artillery and a great abund-sense a desperate gamble. could be successfully met only with not combat it. And, appreciating any immediate military activity. full well that she held the advantage

been accomplished and the Allied cian army was involved. Powers were at last ready.

the first time in the world's history tions of magnitude. that materialistic mechanical perfection had run afoul of high idealism

tle became a steady, systematic ham-mering of the German positions. tem that brought about the present characterized by a series of heavy cataclysm. attacks for particular points.

Arras, with Vimy Ridge and the great these resources in order to bring French coal center of the Lens as Germany to terms.

immediate objectives. The attack Russia, though in a chaotic condi
cent. and shows an area planted of

the north and south section of the ever and with a solidarity conspicu-predicted. The condition of clover front any more than did the British, one now by its absence. By that and timothy is ten per cent, below Their preparations had all been di time, too, the resources of the United an average and the estimated yield Their preparations had all been di time too, the resources of the United an average and a expected to be rected toward an attack on the Aisne States will be available in consider per acre this year is expected to be front with the idea di making un-lable measure and at work. front, with the idea of making unable measure and at work.

tenable the new German line when it France, weakened, but no more year. The hay crop last season was

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Vain Attacks on Aisne.

The Germans, it seemed, did not poses which the brench had thus se-A military critic in the Philadel-cured. When it became apparent, a Germany had, in the first two years third year o. . . . . . . close hese State Highway Department of Pennpresent writing in full command of

#### Revolution in Russia.

The offensive of the Allies in the west had been in progress for some ern powers to their knees through time when, without warning, the revolution broke out in Russia and the Romanoff Czar was dethroned. Im-

When the Russian revolution broke out the German military coun-After the first attack on France cils were presented with two alternaand after the drive on Russia were tives: It was inevitable that such a both checked there was still hope of tremendous civil upheaval should victory—not great, perhaps, but still bring in its wake a military upheaval hope. After Verdun, hope was gone. of intensity. Such organization in The problem remained the same, the the military would follow as a matdefeat of one of the three leading ter of course. Should the German powers, but the solution was not pos- army take advantage of the military sible since, from the day the situation and attack with chances of first infantry charge went across No conclusive victory, or should Ger-Man's Land at the Somme, Germany many play the diplomatic game, was condemned to an indefinite de- trusting to her complete organization in Russia to produce either a sepa-

can win. Wars are won by aggres- Either way the chances of success sive action, by determined, sustained were bright. While Germany was offensive operations. Once the inita- hesitating between the two the tive is lost, the power of selecting British and the French on the westthe point of attack and of dictating ern front became most active, as has the battlefield, there can be only a been described earlier in this review. drawn battle or a defeat. Under no A perfect hurricane of attacks was circumstances can there be victory. | made almost without cessation of The battle of the Somme, which the western front demanding all of

Confronted with this unrelenting given positive indications of the rela- pressure on the western front, Gertive strength of the Allies as com- many decided to fight Russia with pared with the Central Powers. Ger-diplomacy rather than with force of many's earlier victories were the arms. It was a gamble, but, so far product of two great factors— as was apparent at the time, in no ance of shell. She had planned, when was no indication that Russia could she caused the war to be launched, get her organization straightened out be investigated. to overwheim her enemies with a for some time to come. German Sohail of steel. She knew that artillery cialists were continually active and had formed an anti-war artillery-that infantry alone could Russia which precluded the idea of

But again Russia had a surprise in of complete superiority in artillery store. A strong offensive was startarmament, she expected victory be- ed in Galicia which finally was cen-fore the Entente could equal her. tralized south of the Dniester. Again But the "contemptible British the Austrian line was broken; the Doan's Kidney Pills. I use them only expended to forty times its Russians penetrated it to a depth of original strength, and with its ex- twenty miles. But when the offenpansion in numbers came even a sive was in its crucial stage large greater expansion of artillery pro-duction. All England, commercial Galicia mutinied. left the trenches and military, was organized for war; without being attacked and marched all France turned into a gigantic away to the rear. The disaffection military factory. The impossible had quickly spread, until the entire Gali-

As this review is being written, the

#### America in the Fray.

The result of the battle of the proximately 22,602,500 bushels. What was lacking at the outset had been created by individual imagination and translated into physical force by the great masses of the liberty-loving nations.

All this was for the first time finding positive expression on the second anniversary of the declaration of war.

The Somme and Arrae.

The preliminary bombardment against the German trenches on the Common the Common in some sections and the Russian offensive of 1916 demonstrated conclusively to Germany not only that she could not a good one for the wheat fields made much progress. During the carry harvest season at the beginning of July in the big wheat growing against the German trenches on the hostility. The result was to draw stration of the great strength of the States, the most pacific of all nations and in shell supply. The subsequent artillery attacks were equally surprising proof of the output of the America her houndless recourses in lateus. Sprouted wheat was not uncommon in some sections and the farmers had to use unusual care in getting the crop from the fields.

The condition of wheat early in July was eight and two-thirds per cent. below that of a corresponding period last year. The total yield last on the last was not uncommon in some sections and the farmers had to use unusual care in getting the crop from the fields.

The condition of wheat early in July was eight and two-thirds per cent. below that of a corresponding period last year. The total yield last prising proof of the output of the America, her boundless resources in Entente factories and of their ability food, raw materials and manufacture, to push this output up to the battle the great masses of her men, all these, added to the strength of Ger- with an average is 94 per cent, which As to the actual fighting on the many's European enemies, can mean is an improvement of four per cent. Somme, little need be said. After but one thing—the complete destructiover a month ago but six per cent. the rush of the first attacks, the bat-tion of everything Germany now is lower than last year. The total esti-

The situation at the close of 1917 is bushels this year. The great surprise to the Germans, not greatly different from that of a for the remaining crops, oats, corn however, came north of Arras, where year ago. It is true that a new bethe new German line joined the old. ligerent, the United States, is in the usually bright. The condition of Instead of preparing to continue the field, but sufficient time has not oats is 100 per cent, compared with battle of the Somme, as the Germans clapsed for her to make her presence 95 per cent, a year ago and the estimated about the British and proported the British and had expected the British prepara-lielt in a financial way. There can mated yield this year is 33.778.000 tions had all been directed toward be no question, however, of her re-bushels as compared with 32,571.000 an offensive on the front north of sources or her willingness to expend bushels last year.

was delivered preceded by a hurri-tion, is by no means out of the war, approximately 1,554-134 acres. Corn cane of artillery fire, and, in one The prospects for a separate Russian was planted very late all over the great charge, the Canadians swept peace are not good; it is hardly like- State, and owing to unfavorable over the crest of the ridge. This ly that any such move will occur. But weather was in poor condition in gate the British complete observa-Russia will not be of very much good June. Plenty of heat and moisture tion over the whole plain of Doual to to the Entente during the current during the past month had their good the east. From here, the British, in year. By the time next year arrives effect and corn is making rapid a series of attacks, pushed forward and Russia finds the distinction be- strides. The condition is 62 per cent. up the valley of the Scarpe, and, in tween liberty and license, when she compared with an average which is some of the bitterest fighting of the realizes that peace can be obtained much better than a year ago. war, drew their lines almost com- only through war and that to adopt There has been an extensive inany other means will only destroy crease in the acreage in buckwheat

was occupied. Accordingly, while weakened in proportion than is Geran especially large one.

The British were engaged about Ar-many: England, with an array fully of the urgent demand to interest the French began an offensive as great as she is maintaining at crease the food production this year, north of Rheims, extending the at-present and with artillery resources as well as the high prices prevailing

THREE LONG YEARS OF WAR tack west as far as the turning point exceeding even those of to-day—the past spring, the farmers have inthe southern pedestal of the German many from the beginning of the year planted on the farms by approxiline. After weeks of hard fighting to the end. There is but one chance mately twenty per cent. The acre-granulate corn into chick feed for THE FOURTH OPENS WITH the French seized Craonne and, for Germany—piracy as typified by the French seized Craonne and, for Germany—piracy as typified by the French seized Craonne and, for Germany—piracy as typified by the Submarine campaign. With its shortly after, the Chemin des Dames, the submarine campaign. With its compared with 265,000 acres last year, they wait. We will keep on hand failure, the German military machine. The indications now are that the to-per bundled the Walter was all of the form of

stones of a turbling house. is no indication that the end is in expected to yield over five million only half the price fou pay other appreciate for several weeks the sight. But the nature of the end is bushels of potatoes. great advantage for obestration purplain and no thinking man can see enything but German defeat.

#### Future of Lincoln Hig away in Pa.

ri alca the battle or Verdun. As the! It is the determined action of the the entente. The nest was at the fort of the the man have been made way and other main arteries of traf- indebted are required to make immevery beginning, when she struck, with all the strength at their come fic with the most permanent and last- diate payment and those having very beginning. When she services the control of the services and the control of France, only to be turned back at day has seen determined fighting, ment to this effect has just been to gineer of the department, at a meetway Association.

Mr. Uhler likened the roads of today with the raliroad building of the past, and said in part: "The Highway Department will build no more waterbound macadam roads. Hereafter as funds are available, all main constructed of concrete and vitrified brick, concrete reinforced with steel, to build a road."

As there are approximately 400 claims to present them in legal form miles of Lincoln Highway in Penn- to sylvania it is apparent that the State will be undertaking improvements of gigantic proportions in resurfacing this one route alone. The Pennsylvania section of the Lincoln Highway Or his Atty. is now in excellent condition for travel for its entire length, but is maintained at a heavy expense due to the heavy traffic it carries. The radical changes in road construction policy, outlined by the Highway Department are an endorsement of the policies originally outlined and pressed by the Lincoln Highway Association as being essentially important in the proper advancement of the

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The condition of the wheat crop in Rumors of the true situation were Russian army everywhere south of Pennsylvania during June and the common, but Germany refused to be- Brody is giving way, abandoning early part of July gives indications lieve. She had been preparing for supplies and saving only a part of its of a crop that will be in excess of ten years, with all that concentra- artillery. Certainly, for the remain- what was generally expected during tion of effort of which only a strong- der of 1917 Russia will be only a the early spring. During June the ly centralized monarchy is capable. handicap to the entente-not only condition of wheat advanced five per How could loose-jointed, inefficient will she not give assistance, but she cent. over the preceding month and republicanism produce equal results has upset her Allies' plans and pre- at the beginning of harvest the genin one-fifth of that time? It was not vented them from conducting opera- eral condition throughout the State showed 91.3 per cent. of an average crop. This indicates a crop of ap-

The acreage in corn has been increased about seven and a half per Q

The French did not intend to what the revolution created, then and a crop that will be at least fifty launch their spring attack against she will be in the field stronger than per cent, above that of last year is

a series of hills overlooking the value will eventually crumble and fall tal yield on the farms will be 25,674.

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per hundred lbs. We keep all of Pratt's and Conkey's poultry remeabout the ears of the junkers like the about the ears of the junkers like the look bushels as against 18,564,00 bush. els last year. In addition to the dies on hand, 50 cent boxes at 25 cts., It will take time much time. There farm potatoes the war gardens are 25 cent boxes at 15 cents. In fact

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DEATHS.

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and four daughters, Mrs. Cowling, who lives at Long Beach, Cal., Mrs. I. W. Harbor of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. B. Rapp of Ripon, Cal., and Mrs. O. G. Honrne of El Centro, Cal.

Miss Lucinda Kump died on Sunday at her home in Hanover from the infirmities of age. She was a daughter of the late Andrew and Susan Beard Kump, of Hanover and resided in Hanover all her life. She is survived by two brothers, Charles T. Kump of Chambersburg, Joseph R. Kump of Hanover, Charles E. Kump of Bridgeton, N. J., the Misses Elsie was a life long member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. The fu-Ralph H. Bergstresser of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, interment in the family lot in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Hanover.

Leo Edward Caldwell died Tuesday night at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Caldwell. of Hanover, following a sickness of one year, aged 34 years. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Nettie Stine, and one son, Carroll. His mother and the following brothers and sisters survive: Mrs. Charles Baublitz, Mrs. George Roelke of Frederick. Md. Harry Caldwell of York. Maurice Caldwell of Gettysburg and Miss Ger trude Caldwell at home. The funeral was held on Friday morning from St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Hanover, with a mass of requiem by Rev. I. A. Huber, interment in the family lot in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Harry C. McKnight, aged 69. formerly of Pittsburgh, died at Carlisle on Thursday of last week following a protracted illness. He was a member of a prominent family. His wife Interment in the church cemetery. was a daughter of the late Justice Henderson. Mr. McKnight was a relative of the Hersh family of New

Ezra P. Bemiller died at the home haver at Silver Run, Md., on Satur- in future to this injunction of the Safety Committee and the approval day last from dropsy, aged about 53 United States Attorney General or of the director of the department is years. He is survived by two sisters they will likely hear from the Home necessary before applications are Gulden, son of Mrs. Luther 31. with services in St. Mary's Re- and property, is to be largely entrust- and white arm band showing the eran Church last Saturday by Rev.

8 months and 3 days. For many men of frei-class cities

His wife died about five years ago. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Harry Hawk of Hanover, Mrs. Charles Krebs of Tancytown, Mrs. Jesse Frock of Kumps, Mrs. George S. Stover of Littlestown. with whom he lived, Wm. Fink of near Cedar Ridge, Ark., and Charles Fink of Harney. Claude Fink of South Dakota, also one sister, Mrs. Jesse Stremmel of Hanover. The funeral was held on Thursday morning, services at the house and interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Henry F. Slonaker, a life long resident of Gettysburg, died on Thursday Kump and William A. Kump of Han- morning from an attack of gastritis sank until the end. He was born in this place August 31, 1835, being less than a month from his 82nd birthday. Mrs. Ira Plank of Gettysburg. She He was a painter and followed this ren's Independent Company and later Corporal Skelly Post No. 9, G. A. R. He married Miss Theresa C. Warner seven years ago. The funeral will be held from his home on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with interment in the National Cemetery. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Annie Tinsley, Frank B. Slonaker. Carroll county, Md., survives.

Mrs. Amelia Hoffheins, widow of near Abbottstown Tuesday night of seven years. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Henry Allheins, all of near Abbottstown. Funeral Friday, with short services at the house at 9 a. m., and further serthere services at Holtzswam Church

#### Home Defense Police System.

"Obey the law and keep your

nouth shut." It will be well for aliens, and many

enrolment already have been fomu- Competent drill masters will give lated by Major John C. Groome, di- military instruction and will drill the Willow Grove and Mrs. Katie Hayrector of the department.

Instructions will soon be in the duties. hands of all local committees outlining the methods of organization and directing a speedy and adequate en- Tawney-Hombach.-John Tawney, rolment. The adoption plan pro- son of B. Frank Tawney of South vides that the Home defense police street, and Miss Mary Hombach of of each county shall consist of a McSherrystown, were married in St. headquarters and platoon system, Mary's Church. McSherrystown, on the platoons being stragetically lo- Monday morning at 6 o'clock by Rev. cated for rapid concentration of their Dr. L. Aug. Reudter. The attendants component units.

sections of platoons will thoroughly silk dress with hat to match and carcover the county areas. Each mem-ried a bouquet of sweet peas and ber of the force will be assigned to white roses. The bridesmaid wore a Kump and William A. Kump of Hanover. The following nephews and
nieces also survive: Rev. W. A.
regained consciousness he gradually
will work under the direction of the lat the home of the bride, after which county officer at headquarters. Chiefs the newly-weds left on a ten days of police will have command in cities trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic City of the first class. Township com- and New York. On their return they missioners will command in town- will begin housekeeping in Hanover. trade all his life. He was a Civil ship of the first class. Authorized War veteran, serving first in War- officials will command elsewhere. The system now being put into ef-

George G. Slonaker and Mrs. John ble, the enrolment will include own- with a wreath of flowers. She carthe discretion of the local units.

roll provided they are citizens and the bride. wine, and Henry and Edward Hoff- residents of the state, in good health and of good habits.

who have had military, naval or pochosen for ability to command rather

of his sister, Mrs. John T. Copen- native-born Americans, to give heed county chairman of the local Public burg. and one brother. Mrs. Alice Harner Desense police.

Of Gettysburg, T. H. Bemiller and Protection against the incendiary Desense police.

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Protection against the incendiary Desense police. Mrs. John T Copenhaver of Silver influence of treasonable speech, as of a special bailge bearing the county and Mrs. Charles Latshaw of York, Run. Funeral was on Tuesday, July well as greater protection for homes name and member's number: a blue were married in St Matthew's Luth-31. with services in St. Mary's Reformed Church. Silver Run and interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Emanuel Fink, for the past 13 years

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Monday at his home in that place, in as special officers and, as such, service call it at other times is to Single place. The property and controlled by the light of intelligence controlled by the light of intelligence.

Like most instancial and is not controlled by the light of intelligence controlled by from a heart affection, aged 76 years, will have all the powers of police- be worn user the coat. This wil is nottstown, East Berlin and other give members authority at all times pieces. Mr and Mrs Guiden will revears the deceased was a resident of Governor Brumbaugh's signature to make arrests should occasion side in Philadelphia, where the Tarcytown. He was a veteran of the on July 18 to the Act creating the Civil War. Mr. Fink was a son of force has given the necessary legal in the late Michael and Elizabeth Fink fauthority and plans for complete ing national security all the time and term Co

#### The Newly Married.

were Mr. and Mrs. Hockensmith. The The distribution of platoons and bride was attired in a tango taffeta

Sanders-Small-Miss Anna May neral was held on Tuesday with ser- in Co. G, 101st Pennsylvania Volun- fect applies only to counties. A va- John Sanders of New V. A. Kump teer Regiment. He was a member of riation of the system will be made James Small, son of Mrs. Mary riation of the system will be made James Small of near New Oxford, were Small of near New Oxford, were Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. In cases of trouble requiring mo- married in Immaculate Conception of this place in 1857, who died about bilization of one or more platoons, Church. New Oxford, at a nuptial headquarters will notify platoon mass by Rev. Mark E. Stock Tuescommanders of the number of men day morning. Miss Mary Long and needed, the time and place of mobili- David Small, a brother of the bridezation and other details. The pla-groom were the attendants. The toon officers will then pass the word bride was attired in a bridal gown of to their own men. So far as possi- white voile Her veil was fastened Hall of Gettysburg, and Harry F. ers of motor vehicles who will pro- ried a prayer book. Her bridesmaid Slonaker of Philadelphia. One ide emergency transpoprtation. Lo-wore a dress of pink silk. Immedibrother, John Slonaker, of Mayberry, cal disturbances will be handled at lately following the ceremony a wedcal disturbances will be handled at ately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Primarily the duties of the force home of the bride's parents after will be to assist local authorities in which the newly wedded couple left Johnes Hoffheins, died at her home the preservation of order in the vi- on an automobile trip to Harrisburg. cinity of their homes and to protect A dance was held at the home of the Bright's disease, aged 71 years, 10 life and property from destruction bride Tuesday evening and a wed-

> Snyder-Wherley.-Miss Ella Special care is to be exercised in Wherley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the selection of platoon officers, the David Wherley of Littlestown, and preference being for mature men Claude A. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Snyder of Mt. Joy ice experience. They are to be township, were united in marriage last Saturday night in the parsonage than because of personal popularity of the Christ Reformed Church at Regular enrolment in writing is re- Littlestown by Rev. F. S. Lindaman. quired and the endorsement of the The groom is employed in Gettys-

Gulden - Latshaw.-Raymond

Saum-Hayman.-Wm. Saum of tunits in riot, fire and other police man of Gettysburg, were married at . The Holy Land is a term used, espanoon Thursday of last week at St. chily by Christians, to designate Pal-Ignatius rectory, Buchanan Valley, estine as being the scene of the birth, by Rev. Fr. W. W. Whalen. The ministry and death of Christ, but also bride wore a gown of gray silk and black hat with plumes. The attendants were John Bream of Cashtown, and Mrs. Dora McCiure of New York

> Schriver - Bream.-On Thursday evening, July 26, at the Lutheran parsonage, Idaville, Roy W. Schriver. son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Schriver, a prosperous young farmer of same title on Elis, where was situated Huntington township, and Miss Lin- the temple of Olympian Zeus. nie A. Bream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bream, were married by their pastor, Rev. D. R. Becker. They will reside at home until spring when they will go to farming.

> Wilson-Mackey .- At the College Lutheran parsonage on Friday even ing Dr. A. E. Wagner married which is no more than twenty-five Levden F. Wilson and Miss Edith A. Mackey, both of New Kensington, duced in this limited area can be pro-The ceremony took place at nine duced nowhere else.

Barbehenn-Buohl-On Saturday July 28th, at Hanover, W. Edward Barbehenn, son of Mrs. Katie Barbehenn, North Stratton street, and Miss Hazel Buohl, both of Gettys- \$10,000." burg, were married by the Rev.  $ar{\mathrm{W}}$ m. I. Redcay.

Zavory - Kleeg.-Clerk of the Courts W. D. Sheely married Miss Eva Kleeg of New York City, and Steve Zavory. Co. G, 4th Infantry, in his office on last Saturday.

#### Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neff of York have announced the engagement of confined to her bed for seven weeks, time. Men between the ages of 21 day. Mr. and Mrs. Small, who were to Sergeant G. Burgess, a soldier of o and had not enjoyed good health for and 60 years, ineligible for service in employes of the New Oxford Shoe the Regular Army now encamped at o PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT. the military or naval forces, may er- Company, will reside at the home of Gettysburg. The wedding will take o place some time next month.

> Fate of the Mother Scorpion. The most astonishing manifestation o for perfect digestion has been o of the maternal instinct in animals is 0 emphasized, but it is equally imthat of the mother scorpion, who is | o portant to rest, physically and o literally devoured by her children and | o mentally, before eating. Dogs o permits them to co so. We stand per- o that had run an hour before eatplexed at the complexity of an instinct | o ing and others that had been o which causes the mother to submit 0 resting were fed the same ra- o calmly to dismema rement without offer 10 tion, and it was found that those o of resistance, yet this same instinct o dogs that had been rested be- o causes her at the same time to ward o fore eating digested the meal o off any foreign intruder who might in- 0 much better than those fed while o terfere with the dismemberment and o tired. Usually a dog will refuse o perhaps save her life.

> says Dr. Muranowski, "let us note that | O feel of the inclination to eat until O the action is a fixed instinct and is not | O after he has rested, following O from strangers. It is not a seal same. fice due to love, but a fixed in-all to ally though imperceptibly bro- o which composite to sometime to - and seen down to disability is an institution. period."-...

Holy Lands.

employed by other religious sects to. describe the places sacred to them from association. Thus the Mohammedans speak of Mosca as the Holy Land, it being the birthplace of Mohammed. The Chinese Buddhists call India the Holy Land because the founder of their religion was born there, while the Greeks bestow this

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Rest Before Eating. The importance of resting after o

o eating as a necessary condition o o to eat if very tired, and a man o "Lest marvel carry us to extremes." | o who has a natural appetite will o

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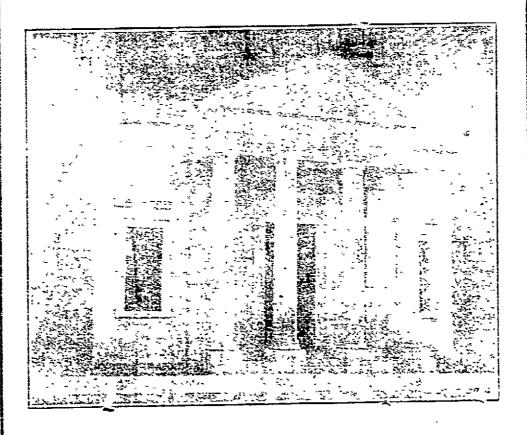
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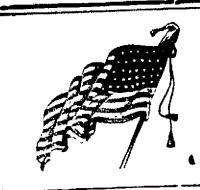
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## MOT WEATHER THOUGHTS.

ported across the sea, for it was anthe hole in after it. One wonders Searing the name of the Father of his Country. But there are other distinctions. Over in the Emerald Isle there is a county known as Donegal, famous for its associations of endless fairy tales and out in Washington county, Pennsylvania there is

has been too much for him, for he examination, could have truthfully added, "You know I'm from Missouri. You have got to tell me. 'cause I don't know Jim must have an envithat his colleague Stone does not that disturb the enjoyment of the! ous disposition and is trying to see distance him in the race of making hand concerts twice a week. While foels of themselves.

The Germans made an air raid over Paris several days ago and officially sary noise throughout the town. announced that "hits on objects aimed at were observed." A hospital plainly marked with the Red Cross on its roof was hit, two doctors, and a nurse were killed. The out or their use when approaching official report contains a blunt chunk or passing any other vehicle, or passing the for the hits were boome-animal of draft or burden, is pro-Cross on its roof was hit, two docrangs. Every time a woman, child. hospital, doctor or nurse is hit, the selves knockout drops, damning daily and hourly and going on all themselves for all time to come as in-German militarists are giving themhuman and unfit.

tossel. "I feel a sense of great se- but now it has become a species of "Wonderful," replied Farmer Corn-

#### Exam. for Aviation Service.

Herry J. Smith, sor of H. I. Smith. zetter of the New Oxford "Item," has | Desolved by the Serate and House

phoria: nor from one hundred and the Constitution when ratified by the Grove, John, farmer, Union Twp. Judge of Elections, one (1) Inspector one other diseases of the eyes. My Legislatures of the several States as Harman, Andy, farmer, Huntington of Elections, and one (1) School Dinares and enstachian tubes are unobnares and enstachian tubes are unob-provided by the Constitution:

Structed. My bones and joints are Article — Section 1. The manufacture Hospelhorn, Legrand John, farmer.

Gettyshure, 1st Ward. to think camp life is affecting my up- tion thereof from the United States Markle. H. B., silk worker. Littles- Auditors, one (i) Judge of Elections, one per story! Maybe it is and maybe and all territory subject to the juristism't! To come to the point. I took diction thereof for beverage pur- Musser. William, laborer, Gettysburg (i) High Constable, one (i) School of the physical examination for the axis. the physical examination for the avi-ation service on Thursday, and I Section 2. This article s think I was successful. At least operative unless it shall have been

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is absolutely necessary to give the health that brings happiness, a good appetite, restful sicen,

small percentage of those who apply Constitution. pass the physical test. The first question popped at be was "Have you ever been seasick?" I answered, The seventh sense, Equilibrium,

must be almost perfect. The other six senses must not be impaired, but the 7th must not be unbalanced. The applicant shuts his eyes and balances himself on his bare feet with his Try it. One minute is the time, and need to watch their teams while the Kauffman. Martin, farmer, Reading two (2) Councilmen in First Ward, the three election districts, and three Remembering what General Sher-there must be no swagging. The apman said about war there are those plicant is next seated in a revolving traction engine. who have deluded themselves with desk chair—Rabine's, Klingle's, or who have defined Kaiser Bill who "Doc" Snyder's chairs will answer. Wolf, both of whom had a severe at- Lawyer, Ruins, gent, Biglerville Boro. morion that it was remarked escape He is whirled ten times in each directack of pneumonia, are able to be Miller, L. H., merchant. Gettysburg, each ward, three (3) Judges of Elecof his Satanic Majesty to roam in tion in ten seconds. On stopping, he out again, the war zone. But it is all a mistake, must look into opposite direction. We are The devil was secretly killed some- The seconds duration of oscillation our midst those who were away on time ago. Of course it has been is noted, and must be near 26. A vaminted that Bill did the deed in his riation of 10 is allowed for the brain out why, oh why, was the body extimes the applicant is twirled sitting alleviates the dust nuisance for straight with head dropped 90 de- travellers. nounced in the papers this week, that grees. He raises his head on stop Thear West Alexander, along Big ping. If normal he will throw his Wheeling Creek, in Washington head far to the side in which he has county. Pennsylvania, there was un- been whirled. Next he points to an carthed the petrified remains of a object closes his eyes, is revolved 20 at Gettysburg, the Adams County form with horns projecting from the times—to each way—and must then Sunday School Convention schedul-Form with norms projecting the state of the hole hoof in first and horns last ap- with his eyes closed twenty feet, and parently engaged in effort to take return, in a straight line—in stocking feet. Try it! Two years' college whether there was any malice in training or its equivalent are necesdropping the dead devil in a county sary for the aviation service. The age limit is 19 to 28.

What will next become of me? I don't know. Some applicants have mission have fixed on Tuesday, Sepbeen sent to Ithaca. N. Y.: others to tember 25 as the date of the dedica-Toronto, and maybe some will be tion of the statues to Gen. Doublesent to France schools. The work is day and Gen. Robinson. thrilling and is more or less appeala rownship called Donegal in which west Alexander is located. Why! has a much better life in the army than a soldier. He is his own, Jim Reed, United States Senator, boss to some extent. I don't know arose in that august hody recently a thing about gas engines, and perand asked. "Who is this man Hoov-haps they won't want me I'll wait er?" Poor Jim, his environment and see. But I'm glad I passed the

paign for the prevention of unneces-

The automobile law of 1913 provides "The unnecessary sounding of bells, horns, or other signal devices, hibited."

This prohibited unnecessary noise of the muffier cut out is going on over the town. If there should be sick people in need of quiet the "Collier's" tells this one which is same is an utter impossibility. This money." "Collier's" tells this one which is noise is unnecessary and the only as apropos to Gettysburg as to any real excuse one can have is the running of an old trap that has long at the training camp?" wes at most times inconsequential.

tossel, "I feel a sense of great security. An army that kin make Josh invilossress without regard for the swilling to git up early, work hard all pervous systems of the other humans willing to git up early, kin do anything."

For a lot of lively young fellows give marning that the prohibited this war training will finish up where marning that the prohibited pervous and after proper varning and disparents and school left off a little too and after proper varning and disparents and school left off a little too and after proper varning and disparents and school left off a little too and after proper varning and disparents and school left off a little too and after proper varning and disparents and school left off a little too and after proper varning and disparents and school left off a little too and after proper varning and disparents and school left off a little too and after proper varning and disparents and school left off a little too and after proper varning and disparents and school left off a little too and after proper varning and disparents and school left off a little too and after proper varning and disparents are training will finish up where a species of the other humans the other humans and one (1) School Director.

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In the Bereugh and School District one (1) Tax the county of Adams the fourth of Ouer (2) Auditor, one (1) Inspector of Elections, and one (3) School Director.

In the Bereugh and School District of Ouer (3) Auditor, one (4) Inspector of Elections, and one (4) School Director.

In the Bereugh and School

#### Prohibition Amendment.

written a most interesting letter to of Representatives of the United Cluck, Harvey, farmer, Menallen Twp, flections, one (1) Inspector of Elections father of his physical examination of America in Congress astion for the aviation service at Fort semided, two-thirds of each house Twp.

Niagara.

Dearest "Dad":—Thank heavens ing remembers to the Constitution of the mus, hyperphoria, exophoria, or eso- States, to become valid as a part of Twp. phorial nor from one hundred and the Constitution when ratified by the Grove, John, farmer, Union Twp.

O. K. And last, but not least, my ture, sale or transportation of incquilibrium is normal. Wow! By toxicating liquors within, the importhis time, I guess you are beginning tation thereof into or the exportatation the exportance thereof into or the exportance thereof into or t

operative unless it shall have been 2nd Ward.

ratified as an amendment to the Constitution within six years from the Twp.

In the Township and School District of Butler. One (1) Supervisor, one (1) Assistitution within six years from the Twp. stitution within six years from the States by the Congress.

appropriate legislation. bard amendment adopted by United Sponseller, Ray J., teacher, Hamilton States Senate on Wednesday by vote Sponseller, Ray J., teacher, Hamilton of 65 to 20, more than the required; two-thirds majority. Eleven Senators were absent and paired on basis of two drys to one wet. The line up Tanger, Guy E., farmer, Huntington rector for 4 years

In the Township and School Disincluding the absent would have Twp. In the Township and School Disbeen 72 to 23. Politically the vote Taylor, H. W., farmer, Butler Twp. tric. of Conewago. One (1) Superbeen 72 to 23. Politically the vote Taylor, H. W., farmer, Butler Twp. tric. of Conewago. One (1) Superbeen 72 to 23. Politically the vote Taylor, H. W., farmer, Butler Twp. tric. of Conewago. One (1) was 35 Democrats and 29 Republicans Waddie. Blaine, merchant, Fairfield visor, one (1) Tax Collector, one (1)

there has been no fault found with which is said to have enough votes me, and I am now awaiting the final to pass it. If it passes the House three fourths of the Legislatures of

#### 2361 Red Cross Members.

"No," but I didn't explain I had never ams county to date as officially re-"No," but I didn't explain I had never ams county to date as officially re-been out to sea! "Have you ever poprted from the various branches is Biggs, Wm. M., veterinarian, Gettyshad buzzing in the cars, or attacks of to-day 2361. Several towns have adto your head?" were some more over 2400 may be said to be sure. In questions. Then I looked through other words one out of every 15 of Biehl, Josia, paper hanger, Littlesmore glasses, lights and prisms than the population is a member, a very more glasses, lights and plant the population is a mode work should you can enumerate. My near sight-good result but the good work should good result but the good work should glasses and far-sightedness, color be kept up for the need is very great. Baugher, Martin, farmer, Menallen sor, one (1) Tax Collector, one (1) Indee of Elections, one hammer. One must have at least New Oxford 172
three inches chest expansion. Feet must be O. K.; also the teeth. Tonsils York Springs 154

Detter, vv. laborer, Bendersvine of Electronic Boro.

Deardorff, Frank, contractor, Gettysrector.

In the stown of Electronic Boro.

The st must be U. K.; also the teeth. Tonsils and adenoids must not be present. The eyes must be 20 20, each, tested at 20 feet from a test card. Jaeger No I test type must be read by each eye at less than II centimeters. At leger at less than II centimeters. At leger the applicant must be able to hear with each ear barely audible Operations. 

#### ABBOTTSTOWN AND VICINITY.

work in triplicate, making hay, cutting grain and working corn.

roads are being monopolized by the Miss Mary Reinecker and Norman

We are glad to welcome back into Mertz. Herman H., bookbinder, Get-

school duties. The York-Gettysburg pike is being campaign of territorial aggression, to find its balance. Twenty more given a coat of tarvia which greatly

WONDER WHO.

#### Adams County S. S. Convention.

On account of crowded conditions on the same days. The convention is expected to be very large and an excellent program has been prepared

#### N. Y. Monument Dedication.

The New York Monument Com-

His Occasional Wish. "Why den't you ever want to go to a wedding?" snapped Mrs. Enpech. "I

since you arended your own." "No," mildly required Mr. Eupeck.

eify in les leu plans.

#### A Question of Strength.

It is stated that khehen dishes and utensils made of class re-enforced by wire are stronger than dishes and utensils made of metal. Very probable. but so are klichen maids stronger than metal dishes and utensils.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Regular Course. "Don't you think that young folks ought to be taught how to spend

"Humphi I see you never sent a boy of yours to college."-Exchange.

## List of Jurors

Asper. Andrew, laborer, Reading two (2) Councilmen for 2 years and

1st Ward. Section 2. This article shall be in- Martin, William A., gent, Gettysburg, School Director for 6 years.

date of the submission thereof to the McKinney, Robert L., cigar maker, States by the Congress.

McSherrystown, 2nd Ward. Section 3. The Congress shall Nocl. I. C., farmer, Mt. Pleasant Twp. (3) Auditors, and one (1) School Dihave power to enforce this article by Shealer. Daniel, teamster, Gettysburg rector.

1st Ward. The above is the text of the Shep- Spangler. Peter, farmer, Huntington

tonban Two.

List of Petit Jurors drawn July 21 1917, for the Court of Quarter Ses-But to tell you something of the the States must ratify. Twenty-six sions of the Peace, Court of Oyer and examination, which, in my opinion. States now have prohibition. It will Terminer and General Iail Delivery was one of the stiffest that could take these and ten more to make the to be held at Gettysburg in and for possibly be given anyone. Only a amendment a part of the Federal the County of Adams on the fourth Anderson, W. O., dealer, Latimore one (1) School Director.

The Red Cross membership of Ad-Baker, Samuel, farmer, Hamilton

burg, 3rd Ward. dizziness, or suffered a severe injury ditions to be made so that a total of Bosserman, Amos, gent, East Berlin School Directors for 2 years. town Boro.

Boro. Himes, Rolandus, barber, East Berlin Вого. Farmers have been rushing the Johnson. Chas. W., merchant. Frank- Director.

> Lightner Hanson W., farmer, Cumberland Twp.

tysburg, 2nd Ward. March, Geo. C., farmer, Butler Two. Neider, Harry J., eigarmaker, Mc-Sherrystown, 2nd Ward.

Oyler, George, farmer, Franklin Twp. Plank, Emory H., farmer, Cumber-Riley, Orville S., farmer, Straban of Elections, and one (1) School Di- sor, one (1) Auditor, one (1) Judge land Two.

Two. Rife, Isaac, farmer, Butler Two. Roberts, Arthur, farmer, Franklin Strickhouser, Clayton, merchant, Mt. Joy Two Speden Walter A., farmer, Mt. Joy Tim. Scheiber, Geo I., farmer, Mt. Joy Twn

Spangler, Geo E., eigarmaker, Ab-Borestann Rote. Sale Calleig F., tailor, Gettysburg, 3d Ward. Trostie, Geo. O., farmer, Latimore Twp. White, West, gent, Pending Two

Wible, David, farmer, Cumberland)

One (1) Justice of the Peace in and one (1) School Director.

each of the following districts: Big- In the Township and School Disterville. East Berlin, Freedom. Hamtrict of Liberty. One (1) Supervisor.

the County of Adams,

In the Borough and School District of Apportistown, One (1) Burgess, three (3) Councilmen, one (1) tax collector, one (i) assessor, one (i) Auditor, one (i) Judge of Elections, one (i) Inspector of Elections, and

long (12 Councilman for 4 years, one Bream, John M., laborer, Bigierville (1) Tax Collector, one (1) Assessor. Boro.

Boro.

Juck. Harvey, farmer. Menallen Twp, Elections, one (1) Inspector of Elec-

In the Borough and School District of Biglerville. One (1) Burgess.

four (4) Councilmen, one (1) Tax Collector, one (1) Assessor, two (2) Auditors, one (i) Judge of Elections, one (1) Inspector of Elections, one

sessor, one (1) Judge of Elections, one (1) Inspector of Elections, three

In the Township and School District of Cumberland. One (1) Supervisor, one (1) Tax Collector, one (1) Assessor, one (1) Auditor, one (1) Judge of Elections, one (1) Inspector Sheffer, Stanley R., farmer, Hamil- of Elections, one (1) School Director for 6 years, and one (1) School Di-

tric. of Conewage. One (1) Supercuties. HOOD'S SARSAPARILIA (Introduction and 12 Demon Boro.

makes pure blood and so creates whis method shed condition with the Weaper I. O. G. laborer, Gettysburg, Judge of Elections, one (1) Inspection of Elections and 8 Republicans against The Weaper I. O. G. laborer, Gettysburg, Judge of Elections, one (1) Seh of Distributions and 12 Demon Boro.

The Way Demondant and 12 Demondant and 13 Demondant and 14 Demondant and 15 Demondant and 15 Demondant and 15 Demondant and 16 Demondant and 18 Demondant and 19 Demondant and 19

rector for 6 years, and one (1) School

Director for 4 years. In the Borough and School Dis- gess, four (4) Councilmen, two (2) trict of East Berlin. One (1) Bur- Auditors, one (1) Tax Collector, one gess, three (3) Councilmen, one (1) (1) Assessor, one (1) Judge of Elec-Tax Collector one (1) Assessor, one tions and one (1) Inspector of Elec-(1) Auditor, one (1) Judge of Elec-tions, and two (2) School Directors,

(1) High Constable, one (1) School each ward, one (1) School Director.

three (3) Auditors, one (1) Tax Collone (1) School Director. lector, three (3) Assessors, one in

(11 High Constable. trict of Hamilton. One (1) Superrisor, one (1) Tax Collector, one (1) Director for 4 years.

trict of Hamiltonban. One (1) Su-rector for 2 years. pervisor, one (1) Tax Collector, one In the Township and School Dis-Elections in Elections in School Director for 4 years, one (1) Inspector of Elections in School Director for 4 years, and two Election District No. 1, and one In- (2) School Directors for 2 years.

Spector of Elections in Election District of Straban. One (1) Supervisor, trict No. 2, and one (1) School District of Straban. One (1) Supervisor,

iscr. one (t) Tax Collector, one (i) of Elections, and one (i) School Di-Assissor, one (1) Additor, one (1) rector. [School Director

ilton. McSherrystown. New Oxford. one (1) Tax Collector. one (1) Assestivenee. and York Springs.

One (1) Director of the Poor for one (1) Auditor for 2 years, one (1) judge of Elections, one (1) Inspec-One (1) July Commissioner for the for of Elections, and one (1) School Director.

In the Borough and School District of Littlestown. One (1) Bur-

tions, one (1) Inspector of Elections, one for 6 years, and one for 4 years. In the Borough and School District In the Borough and School Dis- of McSherrystown. One (1) Burtrict of Fairfield. One (1) Burgess, gess, three (3) Councilmen, one (1) three (3) Councilmen, one (1) Tax Tax Collector, two (2) Assessors, one Collector, one (1) Assessor, one (1) in each ward, two (2) Auditors, one Auditor, one (1) Judge of Elections, (1) Judge of Elections in each ward, one (1) Inspector of Elections, one one (1) Inspector of Elections in

Director for 6 years and two (2) In the Township and School District of Menallen. One (1) Supervi-In the Township and School Dis- sor for 6 years and one (1) Super-

Gettysburg, 2nd Ward.

Hoover, John A., gent, East Berlin sor, one (1) Tax Collector, one (1) pervisor, one (1) Tax Collector, one Assessor, two (2) Auditors, one (1) (1) Assessor, and one (1) Assistant Judge of Elections, one (1) Inspec- Assessor for Election District No. 2, tor of Elections and one (1) School one (1) Assistant Assessor for Election District No. 3. one (1) In the Borough and School District Auditor for 6 years, and one Kump. Geo. S., merchant, Littlestown of Gettysburg. One (1) Burgess. (1) Auditor for 2 years, three (3) two (2) Councilmen in Third Ward. Judges of Elections, one in each of one (1) Councilman in Third Ward, each of the three election districts,

In the Borough and School District of New Oxford. One (1) Burgess, tions, one in each ward, three (3) In-three (3) Councilmen, one (1) Tax spectors of Elections, one in each Collector, one (1) Assessor, two (2) ward, one (1) School Director, one Auditors, one (1) Judge of Elections, one (1) Inspector of Elections, one In the Township and School Dis- (1) School Director for 6 years, and one (1) School Director for 4 years. In the Township and School Dis-Assessor, one (1) Auditor, one (1) trict of Oxford. One (1) Supervisor,

Judge of Elections, one (1) Inspector one (1) Tax Collector, one (1) Assesrector for 6 years, and one (1) School of Elections, one (1) Inspector of Elections, one (1) School Director In the Township and School Dis-for 6 years, and one (1) School Di-

(1) Assessor, and one (1) Assistant trict of Reading. One (1) Supervisor Assessor in election district No. 2, for 6 years, and one (t) Supervisor three (3) Auditors, one for 6 years, for 4 years, one (1) Tax Collector, one for 1 years, and one for 2 years, one (1) Assessor, three (3) Auditors one (1) Judge of Elections in Election one (1) Judge of Elections, one (1) District No. 1, and one (1) Judge of Inspector of Elections. one (1) Elections in Election District No 2. School Director for 6 years, one (1)

lone (1) Tax Collector, one (1) As-The the Township and School Dish sessor, one (1) Auditor, one (1) wiet of Highland One (1) Super-Judge of Elections, one (1) Inspector

Office of County Commissioners of motor of Elections and one (t) trict of Tyrone. One (t) Supervisor.

The various parties as provided for the following offices, to be voted for at the election held November 6th, 1917.

Two (2) Justices of the Peace in each of the following districts: Fair-keld, Gettysburg, and Huntington.

One (1) Justice of the Peace in and one (1) School Director of Elections.

One (1) Justice of the Peace in and one (1) School Director of the County Commissions.

School Director for 6 years.

One (1) Supervision (1) Auditor (1) Inspector of Elections, one (1) Inspector of Elections, one (2) Justices of the Peace in and one (3) Judge of Elections.

One (4) Justice of the Peace in and one (5) School Director for 4 years, and one (6) School Director for 2 years.

By order of the County Commission.

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meal, one-haif teaspoonful of salt; add

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paste. Spread on a hot and greasy

griddle. Bake both sides brown. Serve

hot with vegetables, fish, bacon, pork,

For corn pone use the above formula,

but make the dough or paste thicker.

Make into loaves and bake in a hot

oven.-A. W. Brabham in New York

Mart Indian English.

now it is subsided somewhat, and there

is much perspiration, and my legs are

trembling like riding horse. First

comes cold fever and then it becomes

hotting. Inside is somewhat defected.

3. I tell you truly, sir, that I am real-

ly sick. Mr. Sprunk has refused to

leave, and if you don't certify I will

die like a dog, and my father will be

4. Sir-Now I pray that you will make

5. Wife lingering near to next world.

Come soon to prevent goodby.-London

Fame of Arres.

back beyond the Christian era, when

it was the chief town of a Gallic tribe

known as Atrebates. R was then

known as Nemetacum or Nemetocenna.

but its present name is derived from

that of the tribe. During the French

revolution Arras suffered grievously.

thanks to the cruelty of her native son,

Joseph Lebon, who organized and di-

rected the reign of terror there. Maxi-

milien Robespierre and his younger

brother, Augustin, were also born in

this city. It is interesting to recall in

view of his subsequent sanguinary ca.

reer as a member of the commune and

of the committee of public safety, re-

Shearing Sheep In Syria.

The manner of shearing sheep in Syria

and all Asiatic Turkey does not differ

the people as applied to practically ev-

ery other vocation. While the sheep in-

dustry is one of the oldest in the coun-

improvement in the manner of shear-

ing or breeding the sheep. Shearing is

still accomplished in the crudest way.

the workers always leaving a consider-

able amount of wool on the animal.

while the fleece removed is cut most

unevenly. The shearers frequently cut

great holes in the skins of the sheep.

which by the use of modern shearing

machines could easily be avoided.

me cure soon because I am a very fa-

miliar man.

Standard.

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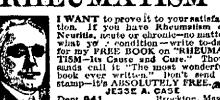
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#### DEATHS.

Mrs. William Lebo died at her sponsible for converting the streets of nome in Cumberland county last Friday aged 26 years, leaving her hus- Parls into rivers of blood fed by the pand and two small children. She guillotine, that as a young man Robess survived by her parents, Mr. and plerre resigned his office as criminal Mrs. Robert Barrick of Adams coun- judge in Arras rather than sentence n ty and one sister and two brothers. guilty man to death.

NOTICE-I want the name and address of some of the descendants of Samuel Diehl who died in Butler township, Adams county, about 1863. have somethin of value for them. J. D. HAUGHTELIN.

Address Panora. Iowa.

Hoecokes and Their Origin. The hog all the most common I, und in the south. ใหญ่ที่ 60 การเก and seculiarm slaves in early slavery tienes. The women states host outs a and rice by the task. When a task was begun in the morning it was completed referre going back home. Sometime they would get hungryt there the interwise detached from the helve, a are started and a hoecake was cooked then and there upon the doe. It was alseovered by the planters that meal cooked thus was palatable, and the hoecake was henceforth made part and parcel of a complete

For a hoecake take one pint of sifted

#### Quick Work.

Two insurance men were branging of the promptness with which their respective companies paid up. Said one of them, "The man died and I handed the check to his family within an hour of his death."

"That's nothing." said the other scornfully. "Why, a man fell from an upper story of one of our buildings. and I handed him the check as he went A railway curreon in India sends past my window."-London Mail.

#### Got Through.

Among other startling statements in her composition on "A Rallway Journey" the following was made by a lit-

tle girl: "You must get a ticket, which is a piece of paper, and you give it to a fering by too much hot fever, but just | man, who cuts a hole in it and lets you | having been attained, it seems likely pass through."

#### Perfectly Natural.

"Why does that young man reach in his pocket and draw out a package of papers as soon as he begins to talk to any one?"

"That's a mere matter of habit. You see, he is a life insurance agent"-Exchange.

#### Revised.

"Did he tell you all the bright things his youngsters have been saying?"

"Yes." "What did you say?"

"I told him children should be seen and not heard from."-Detroit Free The history of Arras, France, dates

#### Welcome Treuble.

Miss Newitt-May's in trouble. She's had proposals from two men and can't choose between them. Miss Passay-Heavens! And does she call that trou-

A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things but can not receive great ones.—Chesterfield.

## Thoughtful Wife

"What's that string about your finger for, Jones?" asked a member of the

"Oh, my wife tied it there to remember something she told me," answered the clerk.

"And do you remember what she told von?"

"Yes, sir. She told me to be sure and not work too hard." - Yonkers Statesman.

#### Old Clothes.

materially from the ancient methods of The remaking of old ciothes is one of the most prosperous industries in this country. Old suits are torn to pieces. the wool and the cotton being chemicaltry, having existed for centuries in the ly separated. The wool is then washsame pastures where the ancestors of ed, dried and respan and made into a the present herders also tended flocks, spick and span tailor made suit. there does not appear to have been any

#### Sure Evidence. "Alice thinks she's prettier than Bet-

"How do you know?" "She's asked Betty to be bridesmaid."

#### Boston Transcript. Humility.

If thou wouldst find much favor and peace with God and man be very low in thine own eyes. Forgive threaf little and others much. - Archbishop

#### High Speed Aeroplanes.

An aviation expert, writing in a Brit-

ish newspaper, dwells on the enormous speed made by the latest flying models. He says that it may be stated that acroplanes capable of a speed of nearly 150 miles per hour in calm air are in existence. It is likely, too, that certain machines of heavy "loading" (which is not the same thing as great total weight) and small head resistance. in a steep give attain a speed of 250 miles per hour. Certain dangers are encountered by very high speed machines. The deagers were anticipated years are, and to some extent, at any , rate, they are provided for in building These fast craft have their own degree and problems of instability, and they are no whit easier to fly or safer than slow craft. A diving speed of something more than 200 miles per hour that an entirely new phase is entered upon, requiring very careful considera-

#### Food and Intellect.

It used to be thought that fas'ir purified the spirit and made the intellect clearer. The mind with wings unclogged by the gross appetites of the body was supposed to be more free and nimble. The British Medical Jour. nal does not believe that the intellect is strengthened by fasting, though undoubtedly it may be clouded by overeating. On the other hand, fasting has often ill effects on the temper, which undo whatever spiritual good it may do in other ways. And as regards the intellect, it is a truism that the brain must be fed like any other part of the body. The quantity of food required to keep one in sound condition varies so largely that it is impossible to lay down more than a tentative average standard. The quality is a matter of custom and environment. Here, too, no right universal rule can be enforced.

#### Nerves and Good Health.

Obviously "nerves" and sound good health are not compatible. If you doubt it take a dispassionate look at some of your friends who are intensely emotional or who are classified as temperamental. They may not be invalids or even semi-invalids, but they are certainly not "pictures of health." Giving way to fear, anxiety, temper, depression, temperament, this is the surest way of inviting indigestion, constipation, finally autointoxication. And the result on the appearance? Lusterless eyes, sallow or blotchy skin, lifeless hair, lack of "spring" in the carriagethese are but a few of the things that must inevitably come to the highly strang who let go.

Aside from its being absolutely destructive to beauty, nervousness, if not treated, may develop into something a great deal more serious.—Exchange.

#### Sparkling Eyes

If you should watch very closely the yes of a merry person when you see them sparkle you would probably notice that the eyelids move up and down more often under such conditions than ordinarily, and if you know what moving the eyelids up and down in front of the pupil of the eye does you will have your answer, says the Book of Wooders.

Every time the eyelid comes down it reiceses a little tear, which apreads

over the eyeball and washes it asand bright. It does this every time the eyelid comes down. Now, there is something about being merry which has the effect of making the cyclids dance. up and down, and thus every time the lid comes down the ball of the eye is: washed clean and bright and gives it. the appearance of sparkling, as we say.

#### Two Girls,

Two sentimental college youths were discussing the quality of girl they would choose as life companion. The more sentimental of the two asked. "Which kind of girl do you prefer, the one who can walk and walk and walk without ever having to stop and rest or the girl who has to stop every now and then in a shady place by the roadside?"

"I like the girl," said the more conservative youth, "who can walk and walk and walk without ever having tostop and rest, but who prefers to p. 1888 by the wayside every now and then. -Argonaut.

"Altogether chautauqua is a tremendous movement, grounded in the ife of the common people and urging them by pleasant paths always toward: a higner vision of their destiny, easing the ascent by innocent broad bumor and embellishing it with glimpses of the more gracious arts." - Editor of World's Work.

#### Celebrated Backelors.

Handel, Reynolds, Turner, Sir Isaac Newton and Cavendish were among the men illustrious in art or sciencewho remained bachelors.

Among authors we have Pope, Goldsmith, Lamb and Macaulay. The feeble health of "the wasp of Twickenham" stood no doubt in the way of his marrying. Goldsmith had not the same excuse, but in his case it was. quite as well that he passed through. life as a bachelor. A single man who habitually spends twice as much as: he has is never likely to make a wise. and prudent busband.

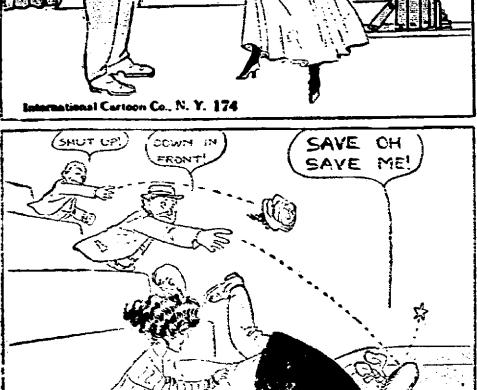
Lamb, "that frail, good man," as. Wordsworth calls him, was a bachelor not from choice, but from affection. The singular loyalty with which hedevoted himself to his sister in circumstances of melancholy interest prevented his marrying a girl whom, it eppears, he truly loved. Lord Macaulay rested content with the loving sympathy of his sister, Hannah, the wife of Sir Charles Trevelyan, whose children. were to him as his own.

#### Mental Twilight.

Mental health passes into mental disease most commonly in a gradual way. as light passes into darkness. There is a mental twilight, a borderland in which it is impossible to say whether the patient is mentally ill or not. It is always well for a man who undergoes such changes mentally to consult his doctor, and it is always well for the doctor not to make too light of such a change, because treatment is usually far more effectual in that borderland stage than it is when the symptoms: have been fully developed. The besttest of mental health is when a man feels a conscious sense of organic well: being, although many persons go. through life with more or less of a sense of ill being all the time and arenot on that account to be regarded as-

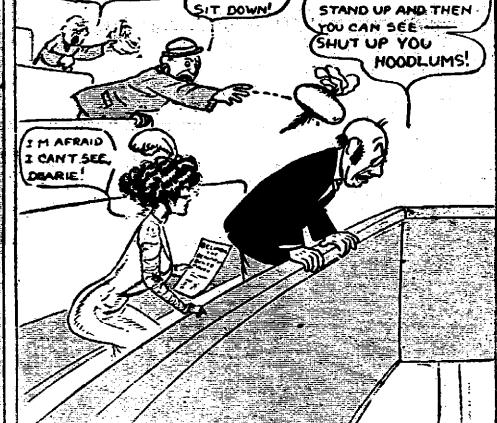
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# The Stolen Diamond

A Case of Double Detective \$ Work.

C. PENALD CHAMALLE V 

the winner when contress was in the same and to the national work a conormine. by the solid a week with my contains to its an employ with there, form he a very present house How districted and less long mare d end ) as a function. I have that his wife got up Leaf him to a by for my benefit and Lat of Mil . Mildred Sweet, Mrs. Jim Is India to table a match between us. f she did she had no trouble, so far us I was ean erned, for I had not een acquainted with Miss Sweet ten cinutes before I remarked to myself. "That's the girl I am booking for."

I have a theory that a good way to l win a girl is to call ure up semething in which you and she may have a muthal interest. Forwine favored me in this wise:

Kine evening at dinner Mrs. Jones ev ed planly that something hid hip pered. She said nothing to a good the gress and whos they exist in reglied in menosyllables. Tre' dall Talored hald to keep a continuor or od life in the part; but was rite

After dinner Jim took no up to . cattle den he used to hide away in and told me what was the matter. His wife had lost a diamond as big as a lickory nut. It had been handed wown to her from five generations and been turned over to her on her welding day. She had taken it out of ats recognice to wear it that evening st a reception that was to occur at de White House and had left it on her bureau while giving some direcclous about the dinner.

He had no spence told me this than it recur ed to me to make a detertive at myself for the purpose of discovering the thief and to rike Miss Sweet nite the bushess with me. By intererting her in the case I hepe i evenumay to man that interest from the and to miscif.

I asked Jim a good many questions. but only Cleited the information that every servent in the house during his wife's a scale flow her room was Cownstairs and quite Lusy, most of them with the preparations for the dinner. The men greats were all in the billard room. Two of the women guests were dressing in their rooms for dinner and after that the function at the White House. A third, a widow. Mrs. Jeruczan, with a little daughter, five years old, had finished her

put the bild to bed. Mrs. Jeragan was my first choice for the thief. Women who are not dressed don't run about in another person's house, and Mrs. Jernegan was the only person on the floor at the time the stene was lost. I went to the White House reception with Miss Sweet and during the evening told her about the loss and began to excite her curiosity as to who could have been

toilet and was assisting her nurse to

"It would be a rice thing." I said. "if you and I, working together, could recover the stone and turn it back to the rightful owner."

"Indeed, it would," she said, "but how can we do that?"

"I don't know that we can, but we can try."

I confided to her that I suspected Mrs. Jernegan. She did not especially fancy the widow, but could hardly bring herself to feel that she had stolen the diamond. I told Miss Sweet that she, being a woman, could keep an eye on the suspect better than I, and she agreed to do so.

I had a little scheme up my sleeve to compel Mrs. Jernegan to show her colors if she were guilty. Of course that was not proving her guilty or getting back the stone, but it would serve for a clew. I invited a party, including Mrs. Jernegan, to visit the capital. Miss Sweet was, of course, with us. After showing the party through the building I took them up into the dome. There is a whispering gallery in this dome in which a voice speaking on one side can be beard at the other. Leaving the widow on one side of the dome. I took Miss Sweet halfway round the semicircle, and, watching till Mrs. Jernegan was separated from the others. I suggested to Miss Sweet to put her mouth near the wall and whisper the words, "What did You do with it?"

She did so, and the effect was instantaneous and unmistakable. The widow staggered, turned pale and looked hurriedly about her. When she turned her eyes upon us we were looking down on to the marble floor far

My companion was delighted with the success of my device. She seemed to be struck with surprise and admiration at what she was pleased to call my incenuity. I was more interested in Miss Sweet than in the thief. I disdeimed any great shrewdness-indeed. Some far I was simply lucky. But I most keep up the illusion. I must find some method of learning from the widow what she had done with the dia-

And here I showed that instead of being an experienced detective I wass mere bungler. I permitted the widow

ee soee control of the the state of the watch over ner is the special her. I knew that stone amore that I did suspect her. for the showed his pointy that she teaserane. Leader's st would have ful in or sent away (a) diamond diff she had it), but 'Creusdah, at my suggestion, would not permit any one to leave the place without being searched, the guests volunteering to submit to the ordeal if they were obliged to leave before the gem was found.

I held long deliberations with Miss Sweet, who was now profoundly interested in the case. These deliberations, besides giving us something in common, evalded me to be a good deal with her. I heped, if I made any further procress, to lead my assistant to think that it was ber ingenuity or perceptive faculty that was doing the

"I bay made a discovery," said Miss Exect to me one day, with great

"You don't mean at" I replied. Thus you found where the goin is emound.

"No. I have discovered that Mrs. Jeragi, de nu maid shares her se crat with her "How so?"

"They know that we are watching in he remembered the visits. them. When the nurse sees me looking at its gualls."

"It's two a: two, intit?" "Yes, and y at them yet." "No dodin C.

"Tia de par en ir to suggest?" "Well, not? t now."

We law th go out with her charge and k she took the o a little park in Treus Jail should the neighbor this, but be said not have pe er to keep the liftle that it will. sirl in the L sweet the ik out, follow the nurse to the ; nd see if we could learn anythir torth.

We soon saw the nuise walking slowly, the child trotting alone, either beside or behind her, carrying a toy balloen. We masked our pace to suit theirs, and they entered the park without knowing fact we were near them. A moment later the nurse turn ed and, suddenly setting us, gave at involuntary start.

"The plot this kers," I remarked to my compation. "I' let that this nuise, belong he can be to leave the three those, he saw the possii littles for . . house, will get to be true dlamond."

"Suppose the loss it with her now?" said Miss receive "It's possibee."

with Ler and a constraint so we let her of today. The first shipment of Ausour faces that we are was hing her. Now the this ments run into hundreds It may arise her into doing something of millions of pounds.—Indianapolis that will expose her."

By this time the nuise had taken a sear on a bench, while the child played about with Larladoon. On several oceasions slocked about string, the balloon rose, and the nurse caught it only in time to same it. We walked by the weman and is we did so stated at her ominersly. See treated like a leaf. We walked et, a street distance and turned. The child's balloon had escaped and was caught in the branches of a tree overhanging the seat where the foe. This did not prove remunerthe nurse ser. The child was crying ative, for, according to an eyewitness, te quiet her.

said. "That one has gone where one can't get it."

The nurse spoke the truth. Only a long ladder would enable any one to fort was hit only three times, the hosreach the toy. It had lodged some thittes came to an end.-London Standthirty feet from the ground. As I ard. walked past the tree I boked up at it I noticed that the string attached to it hung straight. I suggested nothing at first, but presently I asked my com-

"Do you notice how straight that string hangs? Is it caught on a branch. and does the balloon keep it taut?" "Not the balloon is against a bough.

But there is something-very smalltied to the end of the string." "So there is."

I glanced at the nurse, who knew we were tall but about the balloon, and saw she was hilding her breath from suspense. I talked some boys who were playing near and offered any of them a quarter who would cleab the young lady. tree and bring down the balloon. One of the loys took my offer, and in a few minutes I was in possession of the not his real name." toy. At the end of the string was r bit of tissue paper. In the paper was the dimemb

I looked around for the nurse. She

had vanished. The delight both of myself and Miss Sweet may be imagined. We started to the house with the little girl. Tar down the street we saw the nurse running ahead of us. It did not occur to us what she was going to the house for till we got there, when we discovered that she had warned her mistress and cone on. Before saying a word to any one I took the stone to Treusdail, and we had a long consultation. We had: no proof against the widow, and since man who is in is trying not to." she was a connection of Jim's he decided to tell her that her maid had stolen the diamond and not intimate to her that she herself was supposed to have been an accomplice. This

would avoid any unpleasantness. When the matter was given out to the guests I told them all that the find was entirely due to Miss Sweet's ingenuity and foresight. She was the lioness of the party from that moment till we broke up and generally became convinced that she had done it all her-

self. That cave me a good start, and in Mathematics and War.

Inteddition to his attainments as a thess player Napoleon was a skillful mathemati ian, a science which has a'ways artracted great soldiers. As a gound in the was quite distingualted by his ready mount Letters of markegratical formulae, and his keen it aftemate at bra n was a big factor in his success as a general.

Acellica og also had a similar talent, and on one occasion he told the Rev. R. Gleig that he mitributed much of his military sa cess to his lifelong devotion to the selence of numbers. Many other familia, a Miers of the last century very adopte in rapid and accurate ralgulation, and in them free Jackson and Matthe Washington, too was a was en morally transfert.

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"I remember him well." Mr. Ild son replied. "I was working on the propegraph. He used to court to No. 67 after his craceres and tall. He word At there tamble, and by and by start Caylor am t benually closes andorg, selection of the would give the organization of the court every mich ...

it every afternoon | "Dide"t ; on get hin, on e to play for [630.25. the phonograph?" Mr. Lalson was askęd.

"Yes, but the phonograph wasn't working well in those days, so it didn't a proposed to Miss do him justice. He stood on a some box and placed for me one night, and when he finished tears were reldig he consented, and, down his cheeks. I asked him what getting her ha. . .d wraps, we sallied the matter was, and he said it always made him cry to hear good music."-Chicago News.

Australian Weel Industry.

Australian wool, on which has been built up much of that Bridsh c lony's prosperity, state d well over a century Tour Every-Day Vocabulary ago. It offermied with a real tin Cagtith Maching in, a soldier long hearth the artist. Softling in They con-Wales such after Governor Pade a cogrowing a be wood and by the lackest of prefer a callers accident the cide in 1796 to import Melps For Lunchers They were of a L. Right enfect by the "I have name some her so against king of Stan to the Durch at the Correct English For the Beginner is where a turned and saw as be Cape and radice than the famous Est Correct English For the Advanced purful flock. These, judiciously added "You are on the track. You made to by Mar Arthur, were the beginning | Shall and Will: How to Use Them the discovery that she was in league of the vast flustralian sheep industry Should and Would: How to Use News.

Wooden Ammunition.

Some years ago civil war was raging between two Afghan tribes, the Ali Khel and the Mala Khel. The latter tribe built great hopes of success on a caunon of such a size that 160 men were required to draw it. A Sikh trained in a British battery was engaged to work the gun on the understanding that he receive 20 rupees wood balls bound with iron bands. "I'll buy you another, dearie," she which have a highly eccentric flight and are calculated to do about equal damage to friend and foe." After a three days' bombardment, in which the

> The Healthful Hoe. Man armed with a hoe protects himself from the agencies of death more completely than man with any other defense weapon. The United States bureau of statistics has discovered that important fact by a study of the records of life insurance companies. The statistics of the entire country show that farmers live longer than all others, fifty-eight years being their average years of life.—Worcester Telegram.

His Given Name. "What is the name of that handsome prisoner?" asked the impressionable

"No. 2206, miss." replied the guard. "How funny! But, of course, that is

"Oh, no, miss; that's just his pen name."-Boston Transcript.

Soothing Her. "Darling." whispered Miss Winsum to the victim of her wiles, "will you love me when I am old?"

"Impossible situation." he whispered

on only one birthday in five years."-Indianapolis Star. The Test of Society.

"Pa, how can you tell whether a mar is in society or not?" "The man who is not in society, my son, is trying to get known, and the

Straight, Redd-Do you believe a woman can drive an automobile straight? Greene -Sure thing. My wife drove my car today straight into a tree.-Yonkers

His Handicap. First Credit Man-How about Jones of Pigville Center? Second Credit Man –He always pays cash, so we don't know how honest he is!-Boston Globe.

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Please mention this paper Josephine Turck Baker's Stanlard Magazine and Books are recommended by this paper.

Jacob Horman, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoffman of East Berlin, slipped from a log into Weaver boy. The boys were both about 6 feet of water and had a narfew escape from drowning while walking on the footlogs across the mill race at the dam near the creamery at that place. A companion, Cameron Spangler, young son of Mr. every time he hit the village fort of and Mrs. C. C. Spangler, jumped into the water and helped him to shore ing to the sensitive membrane that where E. L. Burgard and Ralph Gish lines the air-passages. It is made to for her toy, and the nurse was trying the ammunition consisted of "olive employees of the creamery assisted in reviving him.

> Itching piles provoke profanity but profanity won't remove them. Doan's Dintment is recommended for itchng, bleeding or protruding piles. 60c. at any drug store.
> Adverdsement

Baker Hoke of Abbottstown has gone to Akron, Ohio where he has procured a job with the Firestone Tire Company.

#### What is Best for Indigestion

Mr. A. Robinson of Drumquin, Ontario, has been troubled for years with indigestion, and recommends hill near the Seminary. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets as "the best medicine I ever used." If troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's they are certain to prove beneficial. Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the They are easy to take and pleasant in house for use in case it is needed. effect. Price 25 cents. Samples free and find that it is not only a good at The People's Drug Store. Advertisement

Knocked from their bicycle by an utemobile driven by Richard Clotter of Waynesboro, on Sunday morning, Charles, aged 13 and Robert aged o.! sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crone of Impherizad towns in were seriously injured when they fell under the auto. Charles was operating the bi cycle and Robert was riding on the handlebars. The younger child sustained a broken left shoulder bone. a fractured jaw hone, severe gashes about his head and face and one ear was nearly severed. Charles receivback. "You couldn't grow old, angel, led abrasions and cuts about the body and his left leg was also badly cut.

One way to relieve habitual constipation is to take regularly a mild laxative. Doan's Regulets are recomat all drug stores. Advertisement.

schools: Idaville. Mrs. Norman Hoff- to cure this dease, but it can be done Miller: Rock Chapel. Danner Peters: company each package. Wierman's Mill. Helen Hantz: Hick-Wierman's Mill. Helen Hantz: Hickory Point. Miss Margaret Kennedy; and William Miller.

Paul Winebrenner, chairman on During the past month \$4600 was

Granulated Sore Eyes Cured.

"For twenty years I suffered from a bad case of granulated sore eyes, says Martin Boyd of Henrictta, Ky : "In Fabruary, 1903, a gentleman ask- of earnings for the week ended July cd me to try Chamberlain's Salve. I 21, showing total gross of \$284,26560. bought one box and used about twothirds of it and my eyes have not pared with 1916. Total gross for the given me any trouble since." This latter reaks ended July 21 was \$796. given me any trouble since." This salve is for sale by Tre People's Drug Store. Advertisement

Mrs. S. H. Griffin of New Oxford had part of a needle, about threefourths of an inch in leagt, taken out the middle finger of her right hand one day last week. Wide en-raged at the family washing about nre weeks ago, a needle ur Astrico lin the clothing, entered the linest (rear the first join, and went in te House Their Meanings and Their at her work in the fitting department the bone. She, however, continued of the Livingston sine factory, until 2 % s with Illustrative the pain became more severe an The operation ของ ตะทั่งกตาย

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Cerrgy Vis. er som af Mr Mis. Charles Welman, Butler to the s. Crance We man Butter to en-p. sustal equal broket, by when the first of the first americaas to town from the buggy when John Starb also of Butler tewnship and Weaver were driving along the state road between Biglerville and Aren/tsville, and meeting some friends started to race. The backing strap tore and the horse insteadof keeping on the state road furre in along the creek toad near Myers' mill, which leads to the home of the thrown out. Stanb receiving a cut on he head.

Make a note now to get Eig's Cream Balm if you are troubled with nasal catarrh, hay fever or cold in the head. It is ourifying and sooth overcome the disease, not fool the patient by a short, deceptive relief. There is no cocaine nor mercury in free. it. Do not be talked into taking a substitute for Ely's Cream Baim. All druggists sell it. Price 50c. Mailed by Ely Bros., 50 Warren Street, New

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John Irvin, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Irvin of Gettysburg, had his collarbone broken when he was thrown from his bicycle in a collision with a soldier also riding a bicycie, going in opposite direction. The accident happened when they both tried to go around a buggy on the

Ask Anyone Who Has Used It.

There are families who always aim investment but saves them no end of suffering. As to its reliability, ask anyone who has used it. Advertisement.

Edgar Leby, a former resident of Littlestown, now of Baltimore, was iniured recently while attempting to stop an electric fan with a knife in this hand. The knife caught on the moved at the Eye and Ear Hospital. paddle of the fan and it was hurled into his chest.

Stomach and Liver Troubles.

No end of misery and actual sufstomach and liver, and may be avoid- with an unnatural looseness of the iets. Give them a trial. They only portance that this be treated promptcost a quarter.

The carpenters have the new bank burg, finished. Mr. Myers is now encaged in tearing down the old barn.

Chronic Constipation.

man: Plank's, Miss Mable Stock: in most instances by taking Cham-Sadler's. Miss Mabel Howe: Miller's, berlain's Tablets and complying with Mrs. Marry Miller: Pike, William the plain printed directions that ac-

Fickes', Edgar J. Smith: Wilt's, Miss One woman in Middletown, Ohio, at work in the field when one of the Estella Hassler. The teachers reor- gave one of her highly prized hens steech tines of a fork with which he ganized for the coming year by and a dozen eggs to the Red Cross was working pierced the top of his electing the following officers. Presi-|Society of her town during Red right foot to the bone. dent. Danner Peters: Vice President. Cross week. Her gift was auctioned Edgar J. Smith: Secretary. Miss off for \$2,002. The eggs brought mittee. Mrs. Miller, Miss Kennedy, ably the highest price ever paid for don't get sick.

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For earable, toothache, pains. burns scales, sore throat, try Dr. Thom. .. Eclectic Oil, a splendid remedy for emergencies.

Abbotrstown school directors have cleated Prof. O. Vernon Wink of Hustontown, Fulton county, principal of the schools of that town, to succee! Prof. C. J. Hemmig, resigned. The balary of the new principal is \$80 and berease over that of former prine ods. Prof. Hemmig, who was princial for the past few years, has accepted a position in the schools of



The W. M. has issued its statement or an increase of \$54,276,64 as com-24.87. a can of \$137,619.64. For the gross earnings amounted to \$7,041.426.

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iantum. Don't worry-use Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup. 25cts. Sample

Advertiroment

Gregory Beckman and Preston Weaver, of McSherrystown, both of whom were among the first five hunired drawn in the draft have enlisted and were assigned to the Seventh

Most disfiguring skin eruptions.

scrofula, pimpies, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood litters as a cleansing blood tonic, is well recommended. \$1.25 at all stores

Norman Tagg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tagg of Littlestown, has enlisted in the U.S. Army at York, and was transferred to Columbus, Ohio. His brother, Ralph, preceded him and is now in Texas.

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own, who has been suffering from cataract has gone to Baltimore where he will have the cutaract re-

Wm. B. Walker of year Hunters-

Summer Complaint.

During the hot weather of the summer months some member of almost fering is caused by disorders of the every family is likely to be troubled ed by the use of Chamberlain's Tab- bowels, and it is of the greatest imly, which can only be done when the medicine is kept at hand. Mrs. F. F. Scott, Scottsville, N. Y., states, first used Chamberlain's Colic and mended for this purpose. 30c. a box/barn of Amos Myers, near Mummas-Diarrhoea Remedy as much as five years ago. At that time I had a severe attack of summer complaint and was suffering intense pain. One dose The following teachers have been elected for Huntington township It is by no means an easy matter family have since used it with like

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Ray Shetter, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shetter of near Gulden's Station, met with a painful accident on Thursday. The lad was

Hot weather. Little clothing. Mabel Howe: Assistant Secretary \$1736 to the war fund-\$144.66 each. Plenty of water inside and out. Dr. Miss Helen Hantz: Program Com- The hen brought \$266. This is prob- Fahrney's Teething Syrup. Babies

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